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COUNCILS HOLD ANNUAL SPRING CAMPAIGNS, ELECT SCHUTTE, YEDDIS TO TOP JOBS

Campaign posters, buttons, and stickers heralded the approach of two big school elections. Student Council and Red Cross candidates were presented in an assembly on Wednesday, May 16. Votes were cast by the entire student body, and the following officers will serve these two organizations for the first semester of the next school year.

Cam Schutte, as president of the Student Council, is looking forward to strong summer activities which should insure another outstanding year for the Council beginning in September. The other officers include David Cohn, vice-president; Jeanne Brett, secretary; Pat Taylor, treasurer; Bob Schwegler, sergeant-at-arms; and J. B. Wikoff, critic. Committee chairmen include the following: Jim Rogers, Research; Chips Schmelzer, Social; Mark Nelson, Lost and Found; Mary Lou and Sue McClelland, Publicity; Jim Mnookin, Health and Safety; Rhonda Bloom, Assembly; Howard Brown, Activities; and Susan Brown, Foreign Exchange.

Sunny Yeddis, President of the Red Cross, hopes to increase student interest in the Red Cross, giving the Council an important position in Southwest activities.

Serving as Vice-President is Barbara Yeo. Other officers include Sharon Ginsburg, secretary; Julie Laudon, treasurer; Marilyn Singer, sergeant-at-arms, and Terry Semback, parliamentarian.

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Sa-Mo-Ja-Bar a Success

"Come one, come all and try your luck!" was the cry resounding throughout the carnival grounds at the 1962 Sa-Mo-Ja-Bar. Held on May 12, the second annual carnival was a success profit-and-fun-wise.

Many of the boys and not too many of the girls, thrilled to the excitement of the Flush-O-Throw. It was even announced that the German Club concession was going to give away another club's booth as one of its prizes. Students attended from schools around the city and found such pleasures as having their picture drawn at the Art Club booth; throwing sponges at a certain speech-teacher in the Spotlighters concession; sending corny messages, or love letters as the case may be, to friends; eating delicious hotdogs; and consuming an innumerable number of cokes.

The aim of the council was not to make a profit, but to sponsor a day of fun; however, its ticket-sales booth seemed to have more business continuously than any. This year, each of the 26 participating clubs' profits was not to be divided between the club and Student Council, as was done previously. The number of tickets sold amounted to over \$1200, and this did not include those given away as advertising to elementary schools.

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Southwest's Campaign Recognized Nationally

The Kansas City Chapter of the National Foundation awarded

LOOKING AHEAD

June 1—Sachem Day
Last Day for Seniors
June 6—Rehearsal - 8:30 A.M.
Graduation - 8:00 P.M.
June 7—No School
June 8—School Dismissed
Sept. 5—School Starts

Seniors Take Part In Closing Events

Seniors are busy bringing to a close the last year at Southwest with several programs and activities. Baccalaureate services were held Sunday, May 27, at the Community Christian Church, led by Dr. Stuart Paterson, who is the pastor of Westport Presbyterian Church and the father of senior, Chris Paterson.

The 1962 school year will be climaxed with Commencement exercises to be held Wednesday, June 6, in the school auditorium. The theme of this year's graduation is "The Eternal Search", to be interpreted by Greg Curtis as "Man's Ageless Challenge," Dick Fogel as "Man's Search for Peace," Woody Cozad as "Man's Search for Truth," and Steve Woods as "Man's Search for the Good Life."

The presentation of the diplomas by Mr. Cannon will conclude the program.

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Prices of the books will be based on the original worth when new. Each text will be rated good, fair, or poor.

Seniors will turn in their books first and receive money for those brought in. Students other than seniors will receive a consignment slip for the value of the books they sell. Next fall,

HONOR THOSE WHO EXCEL IN SCHOOL LIFE STEVE WOODS RECEIVES SIS ARNOLD AWARD

Recognition was given for achievements, scholarship, and leadership during the school year 1961-1962 in the traditional awards assembly in May 22. Those honored are listed below:

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 1962

Again Southwest can boast of having two National Merit Scholarship winners, Ronald MacLennan, and Gilbert Fulmer. Ronald placed third highest on the test in Missouri, while Gilbert ranked seventh. Twelve Certificates of Merit were also awarded to the following Seniors: Gregory Curtis, John Foard, Steve Goodman, Ronald Grossmann, Nick Kelne, Craig Lewis, Larry Mayer, Alicia Saunders, Bob Sharp, and Rex Thrasher. All of these students ranked in the top 1% in the nation on the National Merit Scholarship test.

Other awards and scholarships were won by many top ranking seniors. The following is a list of honors and scholarships:

Sue Barker, Queens College, 1 year, re.; Frances Bartlett, College of Wooster, 4 years, re.; Bobbie Bassin, M.U. Curators, 1 year; Ardyce Chinnery, C.M.S.C. Music School, 1 year; Carol Cole, N.W. 4 years, re.; Gregory Curtis, Rice University; Barbara Curtis, Drury Fresh. Scholarship, 4 years, cont.; Otterbein College, 4 years, cont.; David Damon, Drury; Webb Gilmore, Naval Academy; Linda Hatfield, K.C.U. Scholarship, 1 sem. re.; Joyce Howey, Drury Competitive Scholarship, 4 cont.; Alan Jacobson, K.C.U. Victor Wilson, 1 year, re.; Ralph Jacobson, K.C.U. Victor Wilson, 1 year, re.; Schenley Wholesale; Foundation Scholarship; Harold Klee, Air Force Academy, 1st alternate; Barbara Langworthy, MacMurray, 4 year, re.; Gary Lasister, Drury Freshman Scholarship, 4 year, cont.; Craig Lewis, N.W.F.C. Austin Scholarship, 4 year, re.; Larrie Dean Lewis, Gold Star Scholarship, 2 yr. cont.; David Litwack, Drake University Scholarship, 4 yr., National Merit, Baker University Honor Award, 4 yr. cont.; K. C. Star Roy A. Roberts Scholarship, 4 yr. cont.; Tom McCaffrey, Yale Victor Wilson, 4 yr. cont.; N. W. Freshman Scholarship, 1 yr. re.; Ronald MacLennan, Harvard Honor Scholarship, 4 yr., National Merit, Oberlin Scholarship, Armoa Scholarship; Suzanne Morgan, Drury; Judyanne Nelson, K.C.U. 1 yr., re.; Christine Paterson, Coe College, 4 yr., re.; Beverly Portman, M.U. Curators, 1 yr.; Arlie Russell, J. C. Board of Education, 2 yr. re.; Alicia Saunders, Smith Freshman Competitive, 1 yr. re.; Carol Sherer, Baker Freshman Competitive, 4 yr. cont.; Alfred Volkowitz, Kenyon Freshman Competitive, 4 yr. cont.; Washington University Honor Scholarship, 4 yr. cont.; Carol Ward, Baker; Whit Worcester, J. C. Sears Foundation Scholarship, 1 yr.; Bradley University Freshman Scholarship, 1 yr. re.; David Wynn, Westminster Freshman Competitive, 1 yr. re.; Joyce Delancy, J. C. Board of Education, 1 yr. re. Emily Rich, K. C. Regional Fashion Group Scholarship, 1 yr.; Linda Greenbaum, Lieberman Scholarship, 1 yr.

BUSINESS AWARDS

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THROUGHOUT THE YEARS, twenty-four boys and eight girls have received the Sis Arnold Award for the student who has done the most for his school. The cup was presented by the parents of Frances Sis Arnold in 1930. This year's winner was Steve Woods. Mr. Robert Bibens presented the Cup.



THE JOE DORR TROPHY, symbolizing the school's highest honor for a student who has done the most for his school.

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Heading in a different direction are Gay Clerihan and Merrilee Anderson who will be attending twirling camp at the University of Mississippi. Yet, a little closer to home will be Tamara Brown, Irene Ballinger, and Mike Krikorian, who can be found at Kansas University.

Besides looking forward to the summer, many students are busily practicing for their new positions to be held in 1962-63. The new twirlers who will be representing Southwest at all the games will be Gay Clerihan, Suzanne Prather, Laura Claggett, and Rita Foster. The new drum major will be George Cook, who will be eagerly assisted by Larry Wells.

The instrumental Department ended the year with an excellent performance by their members in the Youth Symphony. Mary DeLano, flutist, and Meredith Roll, violinist, should be especially commended on their fine solos.

The following students of the Instrumental Department are also regular participants in the Youth Symphony: Eva Lue Blackwell, Tamara Brown, Katherine Broyles, George Day, Jeanne Fording, Charlotte Gibson, Jan Gholson, Caroline Kirby, Pam Rowley, Carole Squires and Carol Willmert.

Open House for Maritza

The Norman Hoyt's sponsored an open house for Maritza Amadori, where she was honored by about 150 classmates, teachers, and other foreign exchange students. Terry and Sandy Hoyt served punch and cookies to the many guests on the lawn of their home. Maritza will return to Santiago, June 23, after graduation on June 6. Terry will also leave the first of July for her new German home.

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The Kansas City Chapter of the National Foundation awarded Southwest high school a plaque for its cooperation and hard work in the March of Dimes Campaign.

Although the Indians were unable to reach their own goal, Southwest was one of only two schools to raise the particularly large sum of money calling for recognition. The other school was Ruskin high.

Howard Brown and Harriet Wadsworth attended the program, which included a speech on birth defects, and accepted the crest-shaped bronze plaque bearing Southwest's honor.

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A list is to be compiled for each student. This will contain information concerning the books to be used next year, the original price, and the rating price. Books that are to be discontinued in use will not be bought.



THE JOE DORR TROPHY, symbolic of the Athlete of the Year at Southwest, was given to three-sport letterman Tom Goodwin. The trophy, donated in 1937 by Joe Dorr, is awarded annually to the senior who has done the most for Southwest in the field of sports being based on sportsmanship, co-operation, athletic abilities, and other qualifications.

Students Beat S. M. North

Five bright senior boys matched their wits against three boys and two girls from Shawnee Mission North on a program entitled "Categories" WDAF-TV's version of the "G. E. College Bowl" featured Ronnie MacLennan, Steve Goodman, Gil Fulmer, Alfred Volkuwitz, and Danny Sudran from Southwest, against the long time rival, Shawnee Mission North. The brilliant Southwest scholars successfully answered their way to a 19 to 16-point victory. The program was shown at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, April 14.

Wins National Award

Fred Zimmerman, editor of the Trail in 1957, won first place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation national journalism competition. The announcement was made in Washington by President John F. Kennedy. Zimmerman received the medallion for distinguished achievement in journalism from the President in White House ceremonies on May 15.

A fellowship of \$2,200 is a part of Zimmerman's first place award. A matching merit grant plus a merit grant for the Daily Kansas gives the K.U. Journalism school a total of \$4,200.

Fred also received the Henry Schott Memorial Prize as the outstanding junior man in the K. U. Journalism school.



AS THE SENIORS OF 1962 prepare to leave Southwest high school, one senior will have the satisfaction of positively knowing that she will never be forgotten. Judi Fisler's 9' by 4' mosaic design over the drinking fountains in the front hall will continue to be enjoyed for many years after she graduates. Judi's design is a picture of school life with students, books, maps, and globes all pictured in an abstract style. Left to right: Judi Fisler; Ricky Ulrich; Sue McClelland; Mary Lou McClelland.

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SHORTHAND: Miss T. Welch's Beginning Gregg Shorthand Awards: 60 words a minute for 5 minutes, transcribed accurately; Phyllis Biederman, Linda Deaver, Janis Duni, Kay Hunter, Linda Loeb, Donna Mutchler, Cheryl Pate, Marsha Richardson, Linda Coe, Suzie Rowland, Sara Wilcox, Brenda Unell, Jackie Wells, Sheila Yukon, Ann Willmetz, Virginia Wiedemann, Debbie Wax, Marilyn Singer; 60 words for 3 minutes, transcribed accurately; Billie Wright, 80 words, 5 minutes; Linda Deaver, Jackie Wells, Ann Willmetz, Suzie Rowland, Brenda Unell, Janis Duni. 80 words, 3 minutes: Linda Loeb, Sheila Yukon, Phyllis Biederman, Virginia Wiedemann.

ADVANCED GREGG SHORTHAND AWARDS: 100 words, 5 minutes: Beverly Katz, Mary Koenigsdorf, Sharon Horak. 100 words a minute, 3 minutes: Camille Lillie, Faye Binder, Judy Brenner, Judy Rein, Carol Harper. 120 words, 5 minutes: Mary Koenigsdorf.

STATE VOCAL MUSIC AWARDS
Girls' Sextet-I, Boys' Double Quartet-I, Mixed Double Quartet-I, Boys' Quartet-I, Richard Duncan-I, Jill Edmission-I, Chris Paterson-I, Carolyn Cox-I.
Tom Cummings-II, Bruce Woodruff-II, Sandy Noll-II, Phyllis Clay-II, Laurie Penlmore -II.

STATE INSTRUMENTAL AWARDS
Cello Solo, Tamara Brown-I; Cello Solo, Patty Taylor-I; Trumpet Solo, Bill Griesel-I; Snare Drum Solo, George Day-I; Tympani Solo, George Day-I; Flute Solo, Mary DeLano-I; Flute Solo, Carole Squires-I; Flute Trio-I, Flute Quartet-I; String Quartet-I.
Violin Solo, Meredith Roll-II; Clarinet Solo, Ingrid Haskell-II.

SUMMER INSTITUTES
Northwestern—
Nancy Williams, Journalism; Jim Mnookin, Math and Science; Rhonda Bloom, Drama; Dana Mindlin, Radio and T.V.
Iowa State University—
Gary Barnett, Math and Science

HARVARD CLUB
A special award was received by J. B. Wilkoff. He was awarded a book by the Harvard Club of K. C., as a Junior boy who "combines excellence in scholarship with achievement in other fields."

JOURNALISM AWARDS
Southwest received six awards in the Class A, State Journalism Contest. This is more than any other school in its class. Those receiving awards are listed below:

Advertising: Second Place—Cindi Koeh; Hon. Mention—Andy Hoffman.
Photography: Third Place—Brook Sandford.

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Battling Headlines and Deadlines, Staff Reaches the End of the Trail



Important Document of Class of 1962 Opened Today

In the Year of Our Lord, 2062, the Will of the Southwest Senior Class of 1962, is being opened. The excitement is running high in the arena of the school where the Will is going to be disclosed for the first time. Many descendants and relatives are gathered close to the steel box, in which the important document is located. Sixty people of the class of 1962 were able to make the journey to Kansas City to find out what their old friends left to the future generation. The reading is about to begin and tension is mounting with every moment of suspense. Mr. Lawrence Cannon IV, the great grandson of Mr. Lawrence Cannon, principal of the class of 1962, is about to begin the reading.

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Personalities . . .

The door opens, everyone looks, the white slip is placed on the teacher's desk, and the all fatal words, "Report to the office now," ring out. "It isn't always the worst," the office assistants tell this reporter; "sometimes it's just to tell a student he's been excused from school for an appointment." The students who work in the office through the day have a big responsibility and regard their work with seriousness.

"I just didn't get up soon enough," is the excuse heard every day first hour by Sharon Ressler and Sherri Gilmore as they write tardy cards for sleepy students. Sharon and Sherri also must alphabetize all the first hour attendance slips for the all-important list. Their time is filled at slack periods by delivering notes and slips, but they enjoy their work.

Second hour Janet Laird, Suzy Morgan, and Chris Paterson greet more late-comers, take more slips, write up the attendance, and staple the homeroom bulletins. During

Twenty Years After

As we look into the future, we see Jerry Schenk wearing the prescribed uniform, red knickers, of the low class of casting agent. He is entering the office of the well-known producer Tom J. Turner, with a handful of playbills from various hits featured on Broadway Boulevard, now in Hollywood.

Jerry says, "Hello, T. J. How's your wife?" Tom answers, "She's just as yielding as ever to my modern dominating character. Remember when we were seniors in high school and there was so much discussion about how women were becoming the dominant sex? That certainly was a farce."

"Yes, sir, T. J., you're right, you're always right. By the way, what do you think of these playbills? Will any of these shows be good enough to attend so that you can choose the stars for your 1982 extravangaza?"

"Let me see them now, Jerr. I've got a hair appointment at two o'clock. My wife can never understand how I spend so much time at the salon; but then, she's always going fishing with her friends."

MOON-SIDE STORY

A saga concerning rival gangs fighting on the moon to win possession of a tenement crater. Starring: Jill Edmison as Maritza singing "Tonight", which sounds strangely like "Only a Rose"

Woody Cozad as Tony, who, like Rex Harrison, must mouthe the words. The light-footed Jets dance to even better tunes: Jack Hardgree, Craig Lewis, Chuck Blackmar, Ronnie Stewart, and George Koutsoubos.

The Sputniks, recently arrived from the foreign planet, Mars: Tom McCaffrey, Bart Strother, Greg Curtis, Tom Goodwin, Tom Smith, and Kathy Woodley (the Tom-girl). New air-propelled shirts and skirts designed by Bill Behrens.

Set designs by Sandy Coe. Ronnie MacLennan, Steve Goodman, and the Top Ten have mathematically computed a surprise ending.

"Pretty good casting Jerr, let's see what else is big."

HOW TO SUCCEED IN STUDENT COUNCIL BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
The story of a student council candidate who changes all the rules and laws to win. His platform even includes a rocket-let so that students may park closer to school.

Starring: Steve Woods as the junior office-boy who immediately rises to the top. Francie Feld as the old-maid secretary, a one-time movie star.

Members of the Executive Board: Jeff Hantover; Dick Fogel; Paul Pritchard; Emily Rich; the life-time member, Harriet Wadsworth; and the self-appointed member, Paul Duffendack.

Backers: The Bobbie Bassin Perfume Company, specializing in "Come and Get It, No. 11"; The Bill Green Ham Company; the Litwack-Halbeck Scholastic Endeavor Society, formerly known as Excelsior, Sesame, Inc.

New Grey-Flannel suits made of Dacron-Nightly, designed by Mary Dalley.

"Well, Jerry, there seems to be possibilities. What's next?"

MY FAIR ASTRONAUTESS

An adaption of Shaw's "Pygmalion". The story of a young cockney flower girl, educated and made physically fit for the role.

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School Legacy: Mickey Anderson wills his fifth hour passengers to the next suckers . . . Sue Barker leaves her five research papers to the Southwest Library . . . Nancy Billings leaves her 10 million excuse cards to the nurse . . . Linda Bowen leaves the sophomore boys to the sophomore girls . . . Jack Gambill leaves the school the cleanest car in the city . . . Elaine Gordon wills all her blank dental appointment cards to any future students . . . Gail Henry leaves a half empty bottle of glue and a pair of rusty scissors to next year's art editor of the Schem . . . Tom Boyle, Earle Broome, Ted Hogson will their absences excuses, tardy cards and library permits to any Junior boy who wants a week vacation from school . . . Neil Johnson leaves leftover borscht from the Russian Club Dinner to next year's president . . . Kim Judd wills all his ties to the concert choir . . . Caryn Nilsson leaves her locker 3668 and all its pictures to any underclass girl who wants to attract a member of the track team . . . Dale Preston leaves his dissection notes on the rat to next year's Senior Biology class . . . Gayle Pugh and Sharon Grega leave all their pink and blue dresses to the Thallans . . . John Stevens leaves all his rights and privileges in the six-year club to anyone deserving . . . Rex Thrasher leaves his position as official cafeteria greeter to the CCC . . . Ranelle Tobb leaves one bottle of half-used tranquilizers to next year's entrants in oral events of the Lit-Society Contest . . . Jody Vance leaves her phone number to all the junior boys . . . Steve Woods and Paul Pritchard leave Mr. William Greenstreet to the next Student Council President . . . Mary Woodward leaves all of her reference cards from her research paper to the next lucky victim . . .

General Legacy: Marilee Anderson leaves her batons to anyone who will march, while twirling, down Main Street in 20° weather for 28 blocks . . . Bobbie Bassin leaves her catcher's mask to any girl who is going on a blind date . . . Phyllis Clay leaves the roll book and Mr. Manning's point system to the next secretary of the choir . . . Peter Clagett leaves his duck call to the biggest quack left . . . Diane Cohen leaves all her worries to anyone who worries . . . Mary and Margaret Dailey leave all their worn-out, yellowed Adler socks to next year's Adler girl . . . Chester George leaves his cane and red house shoes to anyone who wants them . . . Susie Jones wills a pair of elevator shoes for all short dates . . . Kay Klein wills her nickname of "Chink" to any girl who has slanted eyes . . . Ruth Indin leaves her hair to any blonde who wants a drastic change . . . Ralph Jacobson leaves the sophomore ladies to anyone who will take them . . . Mary Gaye Koenigsdorf wills her hair to the Little Orphan Annie Fan Club . . . Jack Litman leaves his size 13 shoes to anyone who wants a boat of his own . . . Sallie Manley leaves her cheerleading to any junior photographer . . . Marczella Nagelvoort wills her 19-letter name to anyone who likes to print small . . . Scott Rose leaves with pleasure . . . Sue Whitton leaves her mid-year vacation from school for a trip to Hawaii to anyone smart enough to make up the work . . .

In witness whereof, we sign, seal, and declare this our Last Will and Testament in the presence of the persons witnessing it at our request on the second day of June, 1962.

Signed, sealed and declared by the Said Class of 1962, as and for their Last Will and Testament in the presence of us and each of us, who, at his request and in his presence and in the presence of each other, have here unto subscribed our names as witnesses.

SOUTHWEST TRAIL

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to tell a student he's been excused from school for an appointment." The students who work in the office through the day have a big responsibility and regard their work with seriousness.

"I just didn't get up soon enough," is the excuse heard every day first hour by Sharon Ressler and Sherri Gilmore as they write tardy cards for sleepy students. Sharon and Sherri also must alphabetize all the first hour attendance slips for the all-important list. Their time is filled at slack periods by delivering notes and slips, but they enjoy their work.

Second hour Janet Laird, Suzy Morgan, and Chris Paterson greet more late-comers, take more slips, write up the attendance, and staple the homeroom bulletins. During one of the biggest snows of the year they answered the phones and kept parents informed of the school hours that day.

The girls must also file, help keep cards in order and put up the mail.

Girls aren't the only ones who can do the job; Bill Behrens and Diane Cohen work together with attendance reports and messages to teachers. These third hour students also do tasks that are performed hourly.

During fourth hour Connie Clay and Nancy Smutny tend to student needs with admits to class, excuse cards, and other hourly duties.

There is a celebrity in the office fifth hour in the person of Maritza Amadori; but if Maritza can't help, just ask Howard Brown. These two keep the business of attendance and information well in hand.

Molly McGee or Sharon Epstein greet your entrance into the office sixth hour.

There seems to be a great number of those fatal white slips going out about this time and Molly and Sharon present the glad tidings besides keeping the summary up to date.

By the time seventh hour rolls around, Sandra Kindred and Leslie Epstein add the final touch to the attendance sheets, and the last of the slips are delivered. When the bell rings, everyone heaves a sigh. A time consuming job has been finished, and all the office assistants have played a part in a busy day.

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MOON-SIDE STORY

A saga concerning rival gangs fighting on the moon to win possession of a tenement crater. Starring: Jill Edmison as Maritza singing "Tonight", which sounds strangely like "Only a Rose"

Woody Cozad as Tony, who, like Rex Harrison, must mouthe the words. The light-footed jets dance to even better tunes: Jack Hardgree, Craig Lewis, Chuck Blackmar, Ronnie Stewart, and George Koussoubos. The Sputniks, recently arrived from the foreign planet, Mars: Tom McCaffrey, Bart Strother, Greg Curtis, Tom Goodwin, Tom Smith, and Kathy Woodley (the Tom-girl). New air-propelled shirts and skirts designed by Bill Behrens. Set designs by Sandy Coe, Ronnie MacLennan, Steve Goodman, and the Top Ten have mathematically computed a surprise ending.

"Pretty good casting Jerr, let's see what else is big."

HOW TO SUCCEED IN STUDENT COUNCIL BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

The story of a student council candidate who changes all the rules and laws to win. His platform even includes a rocket-iot so that students may park closer to school. Starring: Steve Woods as the junior office-boy who immediately rises to the top. Francis Field as the old-maid secretary, a one-time movie star. Members of the Executive Board: Jeff Hantover; Dick Fogel; Paul Pritchard; Emily Rich; the life-time member, Harriet Wadsworth; and the self-appointed member, Paul Duffendack. Backers: The Bobbie Bassin Perfume Company, specializing in "Come and Get It, No. 11"; The Bill Green Ham Company; the Litwack-Halbeck Scholastic Endeavor Society, formerly known as Excelsior Sesame, Inc. New Grey-Flannel suits made of Dacron-Nightly, designed by Mary Dailey.

"Well, Jerr, there seems to be possibilities. What's next?"

MY FAIR ASTRONAUTESS

An adaption of Shaw's "Pygmalion". The story of a young cockney flower girl, educated and made physically fit for the exploration program by a nuclear scientist. Starring: Ranelle Tobb as Eliza Dolittle, the ignorant cockney girl who learns to maneuver the impossible Thunder Rocket and the man. John Ragsdale as Professor Higgins, the hard-working, devoted scientist. Janet Glass as Minerva, Eliza's closest friend. Cockney Chorus: David Harrop, Gil Fulmer, Neil Johnson, Alicia Saunders, Frances Bartlett, Linda Hatfield, Alfred Volkowitz, and Bob Sharp. Featuring those well-known songs: "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Oxygen Mask", "The Green Cheese on the Moon Can be Eaten With a Spoon", and "I Could Have Gravitationally Hopped Craters All Night". Advertising and set design by The Ann Hinkle-Susie Baker Corporation.

"Fairly good cast, however, I don't think this will be worth seeing. No, it will never go over—too far out."

CAMELOT

A reproduction of the story of King Arthur and his court. Starring: Bob Bond as the powerful warrior, King Arthur. Sandy Logan as his wife, Guinevere. Nan Singer as the fair Elaine. Ted Hodgson as the valiant Sir Lancelot. Allen Schick as the gallant Sir Galahad. Camille Lillie as the mysterious Lady of the Lake. Molly McGee as the temptress, Cleopatra. Members of the high court: Wayne Siler; Mike Strawn, who was also a member last year; Louis J. Zwillenberg; Linda Bowen; Ardyce Chinnery; Sue Scott; Davida Singer; and Andy Hoffman, as Merlin the Magician. Humble Servants: Barbara Langworthy; Danny Sudran, known for his lead in "Gulliver's Travels"; Carole Cole, also known for the feminine lead in the aforementioned play; Gail Henry; and Webb Gilmore. Introducing the new, briefer full-length costumes that end above your knees, designed by Jeanne Throckmorton.

"Well, that one's okay, but how did Cleopatra get in on it?"

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

The story of a group of marines, stationed on a lonely island, who retrieve capsules from weather satellites. Sun-tanned native girls: Larri Deane Lewis; Teresa Gibson; Laura DiGiovanni; Davida Funk; and Gayle Pugh, the impersonator. Marines: Andy Campbell; Whit Worcester; Earle Broome, the Texan; David Wynn and his sidekick from Broken-Leg, Arkansas, Nick Kelne; Jim Anderson; Jim Jennett, the radio-operator; Brook Sandford, the comedian. Nurses, with love of man; Jill Anderson, Cindi Koch, Linda Lenge, Jane Weneck, and Sandy Higman. Head Nurse, with love for a man; Lyn VanOsdol. The Doctor; Pete Levi. The Chaplain: Rex Thrasher. Hairstyles by Susie Cohen; Bali Hai built by Billy Barr.

"Well, Jerr, sounds okay, but let's hurry, it's almost two."

L'I' ABNER

A situation comedy about the Craterbillies on the moon. Starring: Sallie Manley as Daisie E'loise" Mae. Tom Boyle as the muscle-bound L'I' Abner. Jill Miller as the sporty Mammy Yokum. Alan Friedson as the equally sporty Pappy Yokum. Jane Sleeper as Jubilation T. Cornpone. Carole Horine as the crafty Moonbeam McSwine. Linda Greenbaum as Wolfgirl. Larry Levy as General Bullmoose. Dogpatchers: Diane Hansell, Suzy Morgan, Carole Six, Carole Rutberg, Pete Makris, Mike Fyten. Shmoes: Ted Bland, Shelton Huettig, Bob Mobley. Skunk Hollers: Jim Schull, John Rollins, Mike Mann, Barbara Benson, Carole Linnartz, and Joyce Hovey as the feared leader. Orchestration by Steve Skid and his Shaven Seven. Choreography by Bradley Goldberg.

"That's fine entertainment, but we'll have to continue after my appointment, I'm already late. Call my wife and tell her I won't be able to get home in time to fix dinner. Then call the gift shop and get her the best box of cigars you can find."

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This year the Southwest coaching staff awarded 87 varsity letters to 76 different boys. There were 26 letters in football, 13 in basketball, 18 in track, 6 in tennis, 8 in golf, and 16 in swimming.

Tom Goodwin and Tom Smith were the only boys to earn three letters. Each received letters in football, basketball, and track. Ted Bland, Ronnie Bodinson, Greg Curtis, Rick Jeter, Craig Lewis, Jim Roberts and J. B. Wikoff were awarded letters in a pair of sports.

Only 23 of the lettermen were seniors, 30 were juniors, 13 were sophomores, and 10 were freshman.

Football: Kit Alexander, Chuck Blackmar, Jim Blackwell, Ted Bland, Ronnie Bodinson, Don Boyce, Carlton Crenshaw, Greg Curtis, Jim Cumming, Rusty Davidson, George Day, Dick Dickinson, Tom Goodwin, Jack Hardgree, Larry Hill, Rick Jeter, Phil Jones, George Koutsoubos, Craig Lewis, Steve McLaughlin, Pat Palmer, Jim Roberts, Tom Sawyer, Larry Schaffer, Tom Smith, Ronnie Stewart; **Managers:** David Duderstadt, Paul Lonnecker, David Litwack, Doug Pillsbury.

Basketball: Ronnie Bodinson, Harry Coe, Greg Curtis, Shane Davis, Gary Fowler, Tom Goodwin, Dennis Lucas, Tom McCaffrey, Jim Roberts, Tom Smith, Randy Stiles, Bart Strother, J. B. Wikoff; **Managers:** Jim Jennett, Paul Lonnecker, David Litwack.

Track: Terry Berk, Tom Boyle, Frank Bysfield, Kevin Cavanaugh, George Cook, Pat Corti, Vic Damon, Jim Davis, Paul Deffenback, Gene Deffenbaugh, Tom Goodwin, Rick Jeter, Craig Lewis, Phil Manuel, Gene Manuel, Jon Pollock, Tom Smith, J. B. Wikoff; **Managers:** Paul Lonnecker, Jerry Williams.

Tennis: Charles Carter, Phil Crenshaw, Jim Hebenstreit, Kim Judd, Richard Shroun, Paul Stark.

Golf: Ted Bland, Jim Burner, Bill Hess, Doug Keeler, Mike Kirk, Scott Rose, Duncan Samuel, Bob Simmons.

Swimming: Doug Bengston, Jeff Brown, Jim Caskey, Bill Chisholm, Jim Cravens, Phil Dow, Sean Farrel, Bruce Keeler, Mike Klein, Mick Lieberman, Bill Phillips, Bill Priest, Phil Schutte, Bob Schwegler, Jack Smith, Bryon Stumbo.

Duncan Samuel District Medalist with 76

Duncan Samuel, Southwest golfer, shot a 76 in capturing medalist honors in the State district tournament held at Swope Park No. 1. On the front line he shot an even par 36, but he ran into slight difficulty on the back nine with a 5 over par. The Indian four-man team finished fourth in the meet with a 345 total behind Pem Day, St. Joseph Central, and Center. Unfortunately the defeat eliminated the Tribe from the state competition in Springfield.

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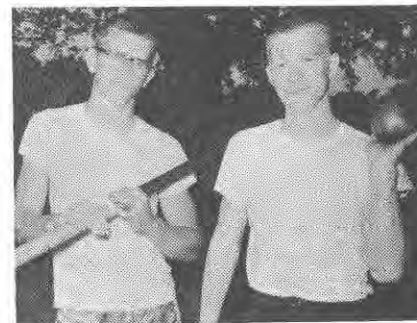
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TIME OUT

This week's **Time Out** feature includes two point-getting stalwarts of the Southwest track team, juniors Phil Manuel and Vic Damon.

Phil, state pole vault champion with a vault of 13' 1½", has lettered in track the past two years. The 6'1½" 165-pounder has consistently been first on the area high school track honor roll. Troubled by a back ailment that kept him out of the state indoor meet, Phil managed to go 13' 4 7/8" at the district meet and he also set a record at the St. Joseph relays.

Manuel, who has placed first in every meet as a junior, still has another fine year ahead of him. The secretary-elect of the Lettermen's Club lists "people who ignore shot-putters" as his pet peeve.



Phil Manuel and Vic Damon

Vic Damon, 6' 1" 170 pound shot-putter, has placed third in the state indoor meet, first in the William Jewell Relays, and second in the state district meet. His toss of 54' 5¾" at the State meet in Columbia won him recognition as the finest junior shot-putter in the state. Vic also runs on the mile relay team and he has run on the 880 relay team for four meets.

"Ducky" as Vic is known to his team mates, lists "people who pay no attention to pole vaulters" as his pet peeve. For next year Vic has his sights set on a "put" of 60 feet. Vic's other activities include membership in the German Club, Zend-Avesta, and Treasurer-elect of the Lettermen's Club.

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Track Title To University City

Manuel Wins Pole Vault

For the 13th time in the 56 year history of the state track meet St. Louis University City won the team title. This year's meet record fell in five events.

Herman Gary of Soldan clipped a tenth of a second off the 120-yard high hurdle mark with a :14.4 performance. Henri Burton, O'Fallan High, won the 180-yard low hurdles in :18.9 for a new record. Larry White, Beaumont, erased the record in the 880 with a fast 1:54.8. Beaumont also took the mile relay in 3:22.3 to better the old record. Gene Crew, University City, set a new shot put mark with a heave of 62-4½.

Southwest finished the meet with six points due to the efforts of two juniors, Phil Manuel and Vic Damon. Phil took the pole vault with a vault of 13-1½. He was unsuccessful in his attempts to better the state record of 13-6¼ set by Frank Fogleson of Paseo last year. Vic captured fifth in the shot with a toss of 54-5¾, his best of the season. The only other Indian with a chance to place, Tom Goodwin, finished sixth in the high hurdles.

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Central Takes City Track Championship

Central finished first in the team standings with 55 points at the City Track Championship meet at Southeast on May 25. The Indians were sixth with 16 points.

The only other bright spot for Indian rooters was the six points Tom Goodwin picked up in the hurdles. He won the highs and captured fifth in the lows.

While Central was running away with their second straight title, the crowd was watching Phil Manuel top the pole vault record twice. The Tribe state champion soared 12-10 7/8 to break the league record of 12-8¾ set last year by Frank Foglesong and Larry Davis of Paseo. He then sailed over the bar raised to 13-2¾. His luck ran out when the bar went up to 13-5¾.

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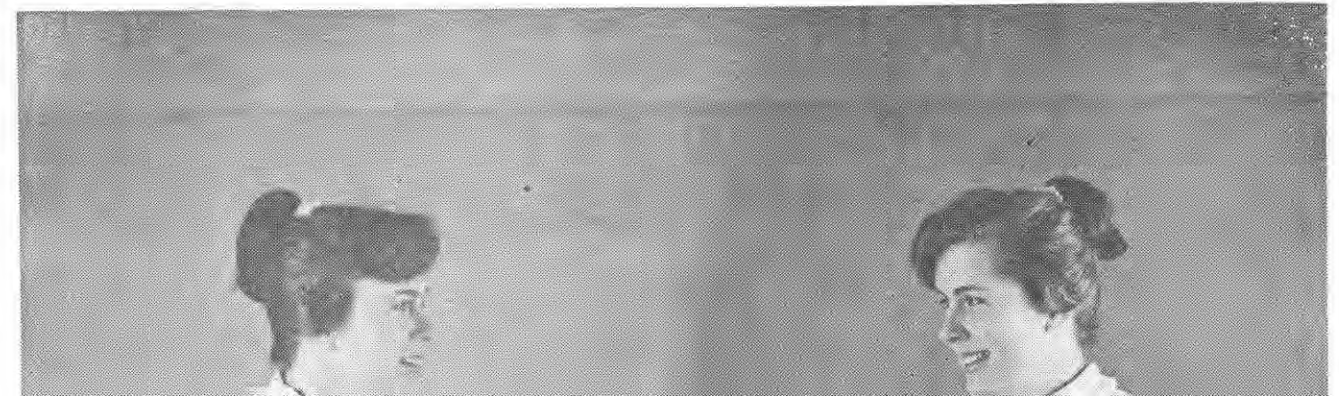
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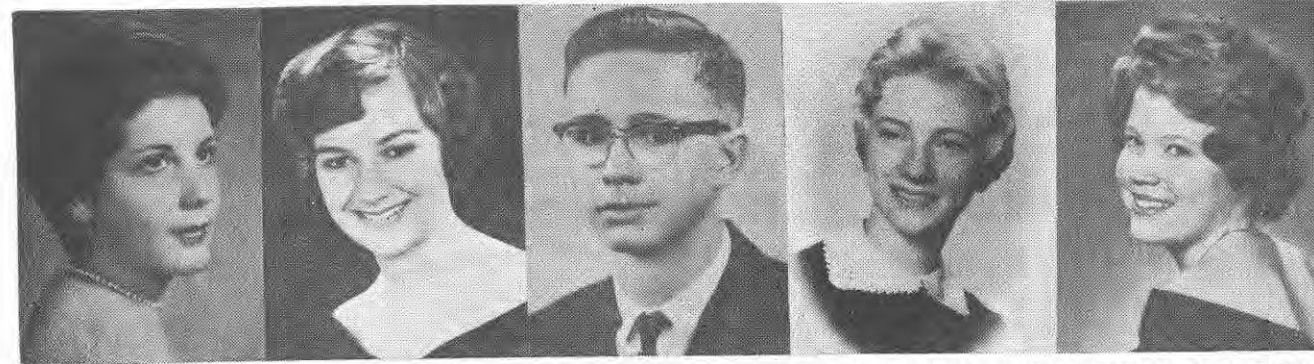
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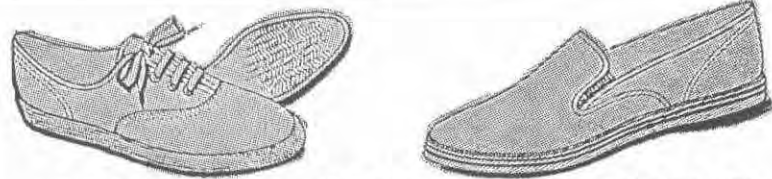
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT, the above is a segment of the Southwest High School graduating class of 1962 (in their elementary stages of life, of course); and even more unbelievable, each has a startling comment which most certainly should have been uttered at the time the pictures were snapped.

- 1) "You bet your boots I would" (Sue Barker); 2) "And it's 'Sing Along With Mitch' time" (Barbara Levitch); 3) "I could have danced all night!" (Susie Rowland); 4) "Gee Whiz" (Bill Green); 5) "So, I'm 'looking at the birdie' " (Sandy McLean); 6) "Look Ma, no hands" (Judy and Sandy Coe); 7) "Someday I'm going to be a big, strong basketball player" (Tom McCaffrey); 8) "It's surprising what a line drive can do to you" (Susie Bauer); 9) "If you don't recognize it, it's a 1902 Footmobile" (Alicia Saunders); 10) "Hula lessons, anyone" (Jill Edmison); 11) "When are they going to invent chocolate covered thumbs?" (Joe Hirsch); 12) "What, Me Worry?" (Rita Vandever); 13) "You think Linus is the only one with the habit? (Joyce De Lancey); 14) "Yeecooow" (John Shelton); 15) "Yes, I know I'm cute" (Larri Deane Lewis); 16) "Gooo!" (Bobbie Bassin); 17) "Caught in the act again" (Dick Fogel); 18) "No I don't have anything in my hand" (Jane Weneck); 19) "Gosh!" (Jerry Schenck); 20) "I want my lollipop" (Webb Gilmore); 21) "You're a good guy" (Jim Jennett); 22) "I'm a perfect angel" (Jim Cummings); 23) "Wanna come ride trikes with me?" (Frances Bartlett); 24) "Well, Gentlemen . . . on the other hand" (Brook Sanford); 25) "Who, me?" (Anthony Saper); 26) "e=mc?" (Pete Levi); 27) "Just thought I'd step out for a little fresh morning air" (Bob Bond); 28) "Well, at least I have something on" (Sheve Hansen); 29) "No, Alfred E. Neuman is not my father" (Sandy Higman); 30) "Me, do anything wrong?" (Julia Jenkins); 31) "We'll be across this tight rope in just a second" (Andy Hoffman-Nan Singer); 32) "Bye now" (Mary Gay Koenigsdorf); 33) "You'd better stay where you are" (Phil Jones); 34) "It says here . . ." (Ginnie Lemmon); 35) "Let's see, 1 plus 1 equals?" (Janet Glass); 36) "It's the latest style, you know" (Harriet Wadsworth); 37) "When I grow up, I'm . . ." (Gary Lasister); 38) "It doesn't feel as if it's 92" (David Litwack); 39) "As Chairman of the Board . . ." (Pete Clagett); 40) "Wanna come and play sandbox with me?" (Neil Johnson); 41) "Well, folks around here don't 'do too much about nothin' but for me . . ." (Tom Turner); 42) "I just wanna be left alone" (Bob Mobley); 43) "I could have sworn there was a horse there before" (Sandy Logan); 44) "Boy, she's good looking" (Brad Goldberg); 45) "They call me Nature Girl" (Sallie Manley); 46) "I think he went that away" (Barbara Benson); 47) "Who needs to be 16?" (Phyllis Clay); 48) "Will you hurry up with that picture" (Jack Hardgree); 49) "Wanna fight, big boy?" (Margaret and Mary Bailey); 50) "Daddy, what are you doing in that darkroom?" (Terry Hoyt); 51) "Cheeze" (Jeanie Throckmorton); 52) "Swimming, anyone" (Ellen Jenks); 53) Who needs Drivers Ed?" (Merrilee Anderson); 54) "They told me just to sit here and look pretty" (Mary Woodward); 55) "Somebody turn off those lights" (Paul Pritchard); 46) "You've heard of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, haven't you?" (Sally Platt); 57) "Take me to your leader" (Ranelle Tubb); 58) "Ain't I Sweet" (Eileen Eaglstein); 59) "Step right up, only 50c" (Carol Linnartz); 60) "There's something BIG under this hat" (Ronnie MacLennan); 61) "I'll race you" (Shauna Oltveldt); 62) "Now where did that rabbit go?" (Marcee Markowitz); 63) "I propose that we form a hair growing society" (Emily Rich); 64) "You wanna look, too?" (Ardyce Chinnery).

Students To Send Living Letters Across Atlantic

Recently, SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE with the co-operation of the State Department sponsored a program called Living Letters. In this program, students from American high schools can speak through the use of tapes to students in other schools around the world. When the world history students of Miss Violet Fairchild and Miss Flora Linn read this article, a number of them decided to participate in the program. Six students from Miss Linn's class and three from Miss Fairchild's class made the tape. The students described Kansas City and the activities and projects of Southwest high school in a panel discussion. This is done to give the foreign students an idea of what our school and city are like through the eyes of someone their own age. The school exchanging tapes with Southwest is in Ghana. This school was chosen because it resembles Southwest high school in many ways; and like Southwest, a majority of its students go to college.

As soon as the tape is finished, it will be sent to Ghana, whose students will send another tape to Southwest. The students in this program are the following: Kay Simon, Robbie Montague, Bill Meyers, Jane Hadley, Linda Ferguson, Judy Bisman, Sharon Kahn, Betsy Woodward, and Elizabeth Poindexter.

ADDITIONAL AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Features: Second Place—David Litwack; Hon. Mention—Neil Johnson.
Regular Column: Third Place—Candy Lamkin.

AWARDS

Language Awards:
Latin—Katherine M. Morgan, Latin Award for outstanding fourth-year Latin student to John Poard; American Classical League verse award to Bob Bond.
Spanish—Spanish awards for high scores on state-wide test to Carole Cole (fourth in state) and Daniel Sudran (first in state).

Instrumental Music Awards:
Lester Milgram award for outstanding band student—Jerry Williams.
Scherzo award for outstanding orchestra student—John Rollins.

Mathematics Awards:
Summer Institute awards—Gary Barnett to Iowa State University; James Mnookin to Northwestern University.
National Mathematics Contest Awards—

Ronald MacLennan, Steve Goodman, and Robert Sharp received honors for the top three grades scored on the test at Southwest; Ronald MacLennan received a silver medal for the highest score in the state of Missouri; Kansas City Actuaries Club awards—to Steven Goodman and Robert Sharp for placing high on the National Mathematics Test, and a special award to Ronald MacLennan for placing first in Missouri.

Girls' Athletic Awards:
Duke Duncan Awards: freshman, Linda Mathie; sophomore, Sally Hinchman; junior, Jackie Wells; senior, Lyn Van Osdol; eighth grade, Sara Lonnecker.

Intramural Awards:
Eighth Grade — Helen Bondurant; Jan Brown, Charlotte Gibson; Christy Griffin; Susan Gramms; Lynn Haydon; Peggy King; Sara Lonnecker; Ann North; Jane Schlanger; Nancy Davis; Pam Davenport; Cheryl Carter.
First Year—Laura Clagetti; Mary Falkenburg; Kaki Schopflin.

Second Year—Linda Danovitz; Katherine Koutsoubos; Judy Schopflin; Nancy Reynolds; Betsy Woodward; Kay Simon; Ellen Fox; Jane Hadley; Valorie Lupshire; Sally Hinchman; Linda Hammett; Jan Temposky; Gale Griffin; Julie Landon; Sandy Woll; Daletta Cotham.

Third Year—Linda Ferguson.

Mr. and Miss Peppy Awards: Ron Grossmann and Jeanne Throckmorton.
Speech Awards:
Owen Rose Technical Drama Award to Woody Cozad.

Warrensburg Speech Festival Awards:
Drama (Excellent) to Jane Smith; Poetry reading (Excellent) to Martha Groening; Prose (Superior) to Paula Borenstein; Extemporaneous speaking (Superior) to Alfread Volkowitz; Public speaking (Superior) to Joe Hirsch; Duet acting (Superior) to Woody Cozad and Bill Green.

Scholastic Awards:
AAUW Book Award for most outstanding Senior Girl to Ranelle Tobb.

Phi Beta Kappa Certificates of recognition for top five in the senior class to Ronald MacLennan, Steve Goodman, David Harrop, Bob Bond, and Gil Fulmer.

Special Awards:
DAR Good Citizen Award to Caryn Nilsson.
Top Driving Award sponsored by the Fairfax Optimists to Southwest area Youth Council (received by Paul Pritchard).

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Justine Boehm, Mimi Fessler, Anna Lee Irwin, Peggy Nenko, Reggie Taylor, and Gail Young; Lynn Davis, Alternate. B-Team cheerleaders will be chosen next fall.

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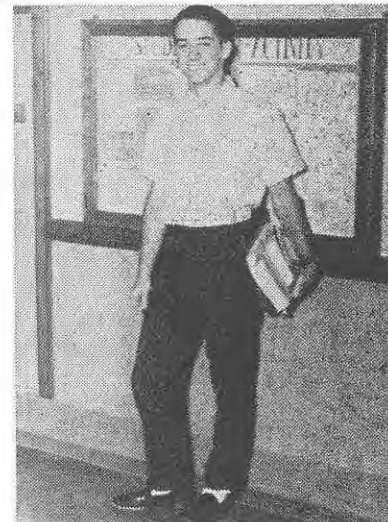
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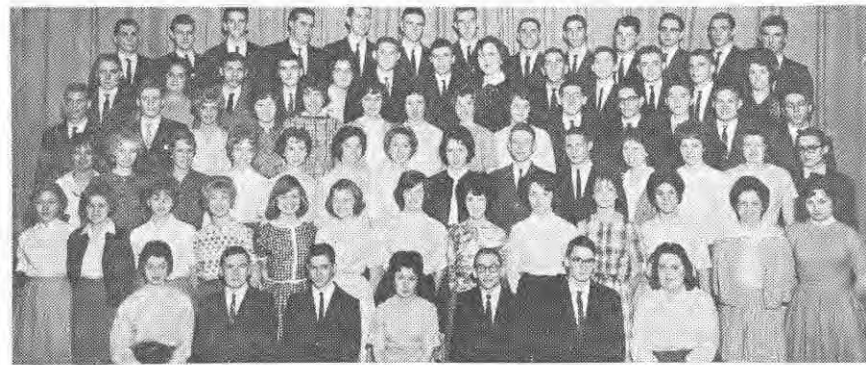
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FIFTY-ONE SENIORS AND 14 JUNIORS will wear the badge of the National Honor Society for the first time, when they are initiated in the annual assembly, tomorrow. The 1962 officers are the following: **Ronnie MacLennan, president; Bob Bond, vice-president; Carolyn Bufton, secretary; and John Foard, treasurer.**

The full membership is pictured above. Left to right: **TOP ROW:** Steve Hansen, John Foard, Steven Goodman (1961), Dave Harrop (1961), Marshall Westburg, Greg Curtis (1961), Tom McCaffrey, Dick Fogel, Norman Yoffee, John Shelton, Gil Fulmer, Jerold Wikoff (Jr.), Daniel Sudran. **FOURTH ROW:** Dillard Taylor, Susan Stern, Stephen Koshland, Walter Willmert, Judy Golding, Richard Woollen, Mike Mann, Barbara Langworthy, Andy Hoffman, Don Rifas, John Rollins, Randy Cox (Jr.), Merrilee Anderson. **THIRD ROW:** Jim Roberts (Jr.), Ronald MacLennan (1961), Gayle Pugh, Carol Cole, Sandra Logan, Sandra Higman, Carolyn Bufton (1961), Susie Bauer, Emily Rich, Pete Levi, David Litwack, Steve Carpenter, Cam Schutte (Jr.), Jeff Hantover. **SECOND ROW:** Larri Deane Lewis, Frances Bartlett (1961), Francie Feild, Sallie Manley, Gail Henry, Jeanne Brett (Jr.), Barbara Curtis, Linda Hatfield (1961), David Cohn (Jr.), George Day (Jr.), Ann Falkenberg, Martha Groening (Jr.), Bonny Halbeck, Rex Thrasher. **BOTTOM ROW:** Ranelle Tobb (1961), Phyllis Clay, Alicia Saunders (1961), Arlie Russell, Caryn Nilsson, Linda Lenge, Harriett Wadsworth, Janet Glass, Linda Gay Nelson (Jr.), Lynn Ottman (Jr.), Barbara Milens (Jr.), Joyce Howey, Lyn Van Osdol. **SEATED:** Joan Stiefel (Jr.), Ronald Grossmann, Bob Bond (1961), Sally Platt, Stanley Wolf (Jr.), Neil Johnson (1961), Nancy Davis Lucas. **NOT PICTURED:** Pam Schryver (Jr.), Louise Denebeim.

Seniors Receive Honor In National "Who's Who"

Publishers of the book "Who's Who Among Student Leaders in High Schools of America" will include biographies of 21 Southwest seniors in the 1961-62 publication.

Select Students

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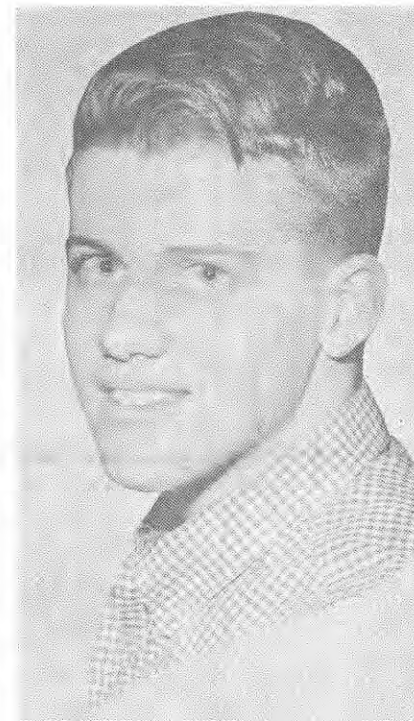
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Announce Valedictorian MacLennan Heads Class

The waiting is over and all anxiety has vanished. Senior class ranks have been announced and Ronald MacLennan occupies the top notch on the 1962 Totem Pole. Ronnie leads this 404-member class with a 4.875 grade average. This was made possible by extra grade points.

Much of Ronnie's spare time has been devoted to scholarly pursuits. He attended the National Science Foundation Institute of Mathematics at Kenyon College in Ohio in 1960. He ranked second in a class of 96 at the National Science Institute of Engineering and Science at Northwestern University in 1961. He placed first at Southwest on the National Math Test for three consecutive years.

Ronnie is a winner of a National Merit Scholarship. He was inducted into the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll his junior year.



TWENTY-SIX SOUTHWEST SENIORS will become members of the A. B. McDonald Chapter of Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for journalists, on May 15. The following students will receive their gold pins: (from left to right) **Top Row:** Charles Blackmar, Ronald MacLennan, (1961); Tom Turner, John Foard, Brook Sandford, Andy Hoffman, David Litwack; **Third Row:** Bonny Halbeck, Carol Cole, Ronnie Goldsmith, Neil Johnson, Emily Rich, Gayle Pugh. **Second Row:** Larri Deane Lewis, Gail Henry, Mary Koenigsdorf, Barb Levitch, Frances Bartlett, Nan Singer, Linda Lenge. **Bottom Row:** Beverly Portman, Ranelle Tobb, Joyce Howey, Bobbie Bassin, Alicia Saunders, Sally Platt. (Not in picture, Cindy Koch).

Lit Society Contest Held Sa-Mo-Ja-Bar Carnival Excelsior And Sesame Tie Promises Fun and Profit

Climaxing a fried chicken dinner, orations about the state of world affairs, and dramatic readings, Mr. Lawrence Cannon, Principal, announced the first and second place winners of the Thirty-fifth Annual Literary Society contest. Tied for second with five points apiece, were Thalian and Veda Literary Societies. Excelsior and Sesame tied for the first place honors and each club will have the cup for a half of the year.

Listed below are the individual winners and the names of their clubs.

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Established in 1954, "Who's Who" is a nationwide organization designed to give honor and recognition to deserving high school students.

List Qualifications

These nominees have been selected by a committee set up by the student body council which consisted of volunteers of the council. Each candidate was chosen on the basis of scholarship, cooperation in educational activities, general leadership, extra-curricular activities, and promise of future usefulness.

The students whose biographies have been accepted to appear in the publication will receive a certificate of recognition from the publishers. They may also purchase the organization's Key emblem. Letters of recommendation written upon request of these students may be sent to any college or university for scholarship or entrance references.

Each entrant's picture will accompany his biography, listed in the index under the high school by which he has been nominated.

LOOKING AHEAD

- May 4—Freshman track meet with Raytown at Raytown
- 5—Junior-Senior Prom
- 7—District Golf Meet
- 8—Track meet with Northeast at Southwest
- 9—Synchronized Swim after school
- 10—Synchronized Swim from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
- 11—Vocal Concert
- 12—State District Track Meet
Concert Choir Dance
Carnival—Dance Afterwards
- 14—State Tennis Tournament
- 15—Red Cross Meeting
Student Council Meeting
- 16—Literary Society Meetings
Student Council Assembly
- 17—William Chrisman Freshman Track meet
- 18—State Class "A" Track Meet
- 19—State Class "A" Track Meet
- 21—State Golf Tournament
- 22—Instrumental Concert
- 23—Awards Assembly
Leadership Dinner

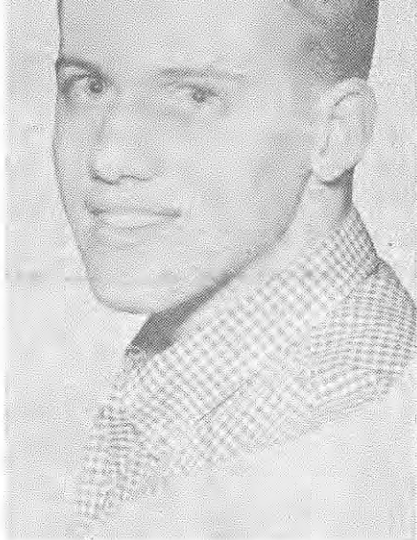
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Carolyn Bufton, Southwest senior, took part in the April 7 program. She asked questions concerning secretarial work.

Another Southwest senior, Pete Clagett, has also taken part on an earlier show. Pete asked questions about labor.



Ronnie MacLennan

Ronnie claims that his high scholastic achievement is due "mostly to the organization of work time." He "... gets his work done on time and accurately".

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"BROADWAY", THEME OF SWIM SHOW

"Broadway" is the theme of the exciting water show to be given by the Southwest Girls' Synchronized swimming club. Each girl will be participating in one or more solos, trios, team numbers, duets, and quartets. The show is to be held on May 9, Wednesday, after school, for the students; and at 7:30 to 9 p.m. on May 10, Thursday evening for parents. Both will take place at the Southwest pool, and a slight admission charge will be set for each.

Those pictured above are the following: TOP ROW: Alice Wadsworth, Barbara Roberts, Judy Brett, Sandy Maslin, Mary Dailey, Roberta Fairchild. FRONT ROW: Pam Bourne, Laura Clagett, Barbara Hollweg, Sharon Epstein, Sherry Curtis, and Pam Rowley.

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Superior in Essay: John Rollins, Excelsior; Ralph Jacobson, Excelsior; Donald Rifas, Summus; Gale Griffin, Thalian; Barbara Langworthy, Veda;

Superior in Short Story: Carol Scherer, Delphi; David Litwack, Excelsior; Alicia Saunders, Sesame;

Very Superior in Verse; Ronald MacLennan, Excelsior; Mary Ellen Culver, Omega; Bonny Halbeck, Sesame; **Superior:** Leslie Thompson, Delphi; Shauna Oltvedt, Sesame; Emily Rich, Thalian; Jane Bond, Thalian; Louise Denebeim, Veda; Janis Nussbaum, Veda; Stanley Woll, Zend-Avesta.

LEADERSHIP DINNER

The first and second semester officers of each club and class are eligible to attend the Leadership Dinner this year featuring Ernie Mehl, the Sports Editor of the Kansas City Star, as the guest speaker. The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 23, at the Wishbone Restaurant. The cost will be \$2.75 per person.

The dinner will be attended, besides Mr. Mehl, by Mr. James A. Hazlett, Supt. of the Kansas City Public Schools, Mr. and Mrs. Schwegler (the outgoing president of the P.T.A.) and Mr. and Mrs. Gillis, (the incoming president of the P.T.A.) Paul Pritchard will be the Master of Ceremonies.

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The **Flush-O-Throw**, sponsored by the Lettermen's club will be continued, much to the dismay of the ladies. **Beat the Dealer**, sponsored by the Bridge Club, will return. In this game, participants throw darts at cards and make poker hands for various prizes. Zend-Avesta's profitable **Wheel of Fortune**, Veda's **Treasure Chest**, and many other booths will return. Some new booths will be an added attraction.

Paul Pritchard is Chairman of the Carnival Committee, with the other student council officers heading sub-committees. Experience from the former year will insure a successful Sa-Mo-Ja-Bar—a day for fun and profit.

Music Department Swings Into Spring Activities

The music department has been busy this spring with contests, programs, and festivals. Mr. Carder Manning has directed the choirs and soloists at Warrensburg, the Spring Easter Vespers, and appearances at high school contests.

On March 31 the Concert Choir, Girls' Choir, and 16 vocal soloists participated in the district contest at Warrensburg. The large groups were required to sing two numbers of different categories and sight read a number never seen before. In this section each group scored a "1" in both requirements. Groups from all over the Kansas City area participated and sang to the same judges.

Of the soloists that participated, both vocalists and instrumentalists, Southwest received fifteen "1's."

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STRIKE UP THE BAND!

W. Lawrence Cannon, Principal of Southwest High School; Lt. Anthony A. Mitchell, Conductor, U. S. Navy Band; Mr. Lester Milgram, President, Milgram Food Stores, Inc.; and Arlington Zetty Piccolo Soloist, Navy Band, listen as Frank Scimonelli, Post Horn Soloist, demonstrates his playing ability. The Honorable Mayor H. Roe Bartle presented Lt. Anthony A. Mitchell, conductor, a key to the city, and proclaimed April 6, U. S. Navy Band Day. Over 1700 people attended the evening concert.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SWINGS INTO SPRING ACTIVITIES

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Those excelling in voice were Laurie Fenimore, Bruce Woodruff, Jill Edmisson, Tom Cummings, Phyllis Clay, Chris Paterson, Sandy Noll, and Dick Duncan.

The soloists who received "1's" at district contest participated in the state contest at Columbia on April 28.

On Friday night, April 6, the Girls' Choir and Girls' Glee took part in a program at Northeast junior high with other girls' groups of the city. Again each group sang two numbers and also participated in two mass numbers. Each group also received comments from a judge as to their choices and ability. The Concert Choir took part in a similar affair on April 30.

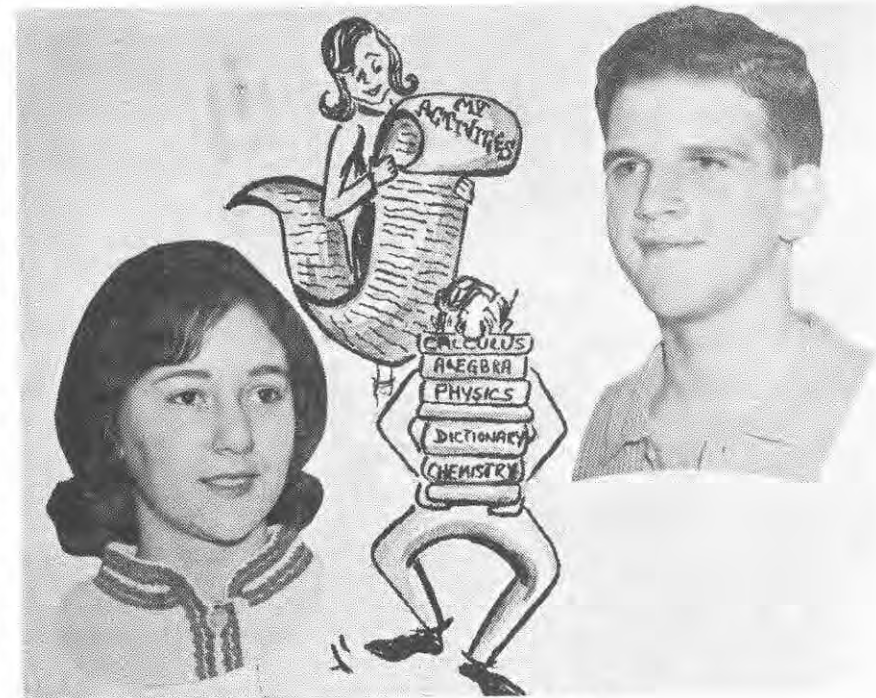
Easter Vespers, held in the Southwest auditorium on April 17, at 8 p.m., was a concert of Easter music presented by the Concert Choir, Mixed Chorus, and Girls' Choir.

On Friday, May 11, the Spring Music Festival will be held in the auditorium at 8 p.m. On this evening all choral groups will participate in the program, and the Concert Choir and Girls' Choir will each sing a score from a modern musical.

The Concert Choir and Girls' Choir have taken on an extensive project. They have recorded songs they have done throughout the year, and hope to sell these records to parents, friends, students and anyone who will buy. They are on sale for \$2.75 per record and can be purchased from any member of either group.

Besides public appearances, some groups will perform for private affairs. The public is invited to all performances by any of the groups. Spring is a time for singing and the music students really "feel the spirit."

TRAIL BLAZERS



Ranelle Tobb and Steve Goodman

Our Trail Blazers this issue offer an unusual contrast of interests with their activities this year running all the way from scholastic honors and club officers to experts at the pool tables and Thunderbirds enthusiasts.

Ranelle Tobb for example, has obtained the rating of top girl in the senior class. She was elected to the National Honor Society during her Junior year but still found plenty of time for her hobbies of swimming, relaxing with a book, and scooting around in her "little white T-Bird". With all her work and the pursuit of her hobbies, Ranelle has still managed to run up a lengthy list of school activities including President of Veda Literary Society, student council representative, President of Russian Club, Treasurer of F.T.A. and a member of Spotlighters. Rounding out her active schedule, Ranelle aids in reporting the news of the school as an editor on the TRAIL staff for which she was awarded membership in the Quill and Scroll Society. Looking forward to the summer, Ranelle plans to keep up an active program including more swimming and to work to master the art of resting in the sun; meanwhile, she eagerly awaits next fall when she will attend either Ohio State or U.C.L.A. in preparation for a career as a teacher.

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African Boy Seeks Aid In Attending Southwest

The world is indeed small, as seen by the fact that the fame of Southwest high school has spread to Mombasa, Kenya, in Africa. To Michael Mudachi, sixteen-year-old resident of Mombasa, an education is a privilege to be sought. This young African has demonstrated his will to learn in applying for admission to Southwest.

On September 14, Michael wrote a letter applying for admission and scholarship to this school. In the letter the youth described himself as "sixteen years of age, African in race, Anglican in religion, and British in nationality." He also stated that he is a student at Shimo-la-tewa, a Kenyan high school recognized for its scholastic standards by Cambridge University.

Principal W. L. Cannon referred the letter to Superintendent James Hazlett who wrote Michael informing him of the necessary procedure that must be followed in receiving admission to an American school. This letter also informed Michael of the necessity of being sponsored by an organization. The letter was sent in care of Benjamin Kidhome, the return address given in Mudachi's letter.

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Indeed the world is small; and for African Michael Mudachi, the desire for an education is great.

ANNOUNCE VALEDICTORIAN MacLENNAN HEADS CLASS

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Based upon the first semester grades, the following seniors ranked in the top ten per-cent of their class:

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Record Proves Coach Ewing "Man of Year"

For Coach George C. Ewing spring offers a season filled with promise and hope. Mr. Ewing has served as head coach of Southwest's major spring sport for the past fourteen years. Behind him stand two state indoor youth championships, three outdoor state championships, and two city championships with Southwest teams.



Coach George C. Ewing

Earns Masters At M. U.

Coach Ewing was born and grew up in Odessa, Missouri. He earned his bachelor's degree in physical education at Central Missouri State College, his master's in secondary education at Missouri University, and he did graduate work at Colorado University. Following this

Coach Ewing returned to Odessa to teach for two years; he then moved on to Northeast. In the fall of 1948 Mr. Ewing became a member of the Southwest faculty.

At Southwest Coach Ewing is known and liked by every youth taking physical education. He has instructed this course every year since he has been at Southwest. Previous to this he also taught two years of civics. His coaching duties at one time included second team basketball, in which he won four championships.

Squad Looks Good

Mr. Ewing, Coach of the Year in the midwest area (1959), offers a lot of praise for this year's somewhat sparse squad. Although lacking depth, the team as well as individuals, have demonstrated spirit and hustle. The coach believes Central and Raytown will offer the greatest competition in future meets.

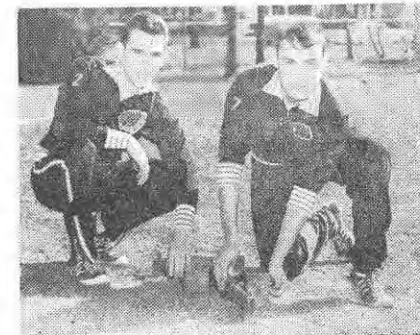
Coach Ewing proudly looks back to the years 1957 and 1958 during which his squad did not lose a single meet. The man who has done so much for sportsmanship as well as sports, George Ewing will always be known as Man of the Year to his students and contemporaries.

TIME OUT

This week's TIME OUT feature includes two fighting Indian cinder-men, senior Gene Deffenbaugh and junior Kevin Cavanaugh.

Gene, a 5' 8" 150 pound broad jumper, boasts a jump of 18'8" for this season. Last year he far surpassed 20 feet, and he hopes to exceed 21 by the end of this season. Gene placed second against Van Horn in the indoor meet at the American Royal building.

Gene feels that the present team has great potential; but, because of its lack of depth, each man is strained in the team effort. He also praises the rise in school spirit. Gene names his favorite food as french fried shrimp, and his hobbies are sports cars and drag racing. He plans to attend pre-med at Baker University followed by work at the Dental school at Kansas City University.

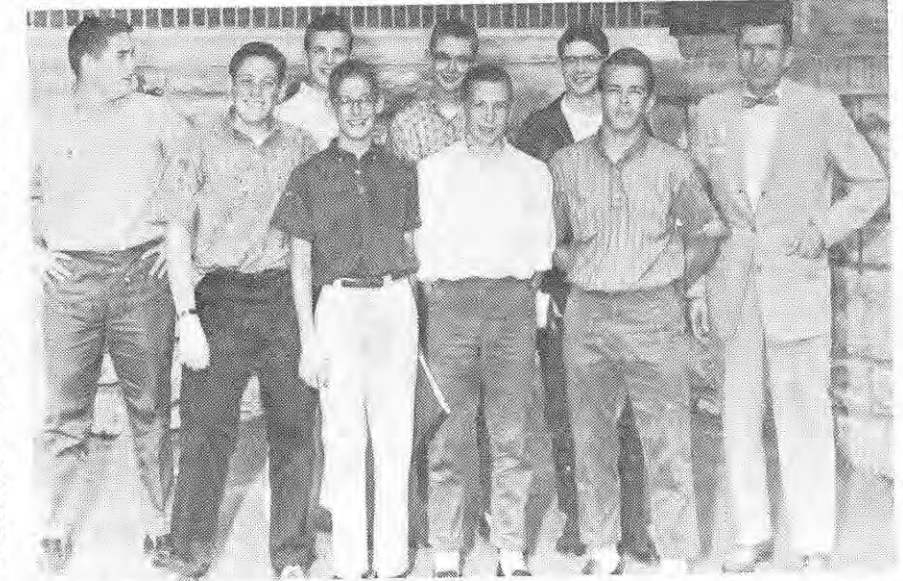


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Kevin Cavanaugh, 5'10 and 160 pound junior, is the team's 440 ace. He has placed second against Raytown, Rockhurst, Center, and Paseo; and he boasts a time of 52:9. Kevin is also a member of the mile relay team.

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GOLF TEAM TAKES 5TH CITY TITLE



Back Row: Duncan Samuel, Scott Rose, Jim Burner, Doug Keeler, Coach Cirrincione.

Front Row: Bob Simons, Mike Kirk, Bill Hess, Ted Bland.

For the fifth straight year the Southwest golf team won the city title. In the final match of the league campaign the members defeated league runner-up Southeast 174 to 186, at Swope Park No. 1. In competition the entire team plays with the four low scores used for the team total. In the Southeast match Duncan Samuel was medalist with a 38 followed by Bob Simons with 44 and Scott Rose and Bill Hess with 46 each for the 174 team total. Last Thursday the team had a season's low of 168 in a match with North Kansas City.

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by David Litwack

If an eight place finish in the William Jewell Relays is any indication, Southwest's track squad, thin but determined, may offer tough competition in future events.

The May 4 Pony Express Relays will offer the cindermen another opportunity against nearly the same alignment of teams as seen at Liberty. This meet will be followed by a dual with Northeast on Tuesday, May 8. Northeast should offer reasonable competition, but the Indians can show strength against such a foe.

Qualifying Meet Next

On Saturday, May 12, the state district qualifying meet will be held at Southeast. Raytown and Central should dominate this meet in which winners will qualify for the state meet (May 18 and 19) at Missouri University in Columbia.

Squad Still Promising

Coach Ewing is looking to the Damon-Manuel combination to provide the bulk of Southwest's points. Bright spots have also come from hurdlers, Rick Jeter and Tom Goodwin; sprinter, Paul Duffendack; and distance men George Cook and Kevin Cavanaugh. In Coach Ewing's own words "Our only weakness is that the other area teams are strong in the same places we are. But they're (the Indians) doing a good job, they're working, and I'm proud of them."

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Woods Reviews Experiences at Historic Williamsburg

As President of the Missouri Association of Student Councils, Steve Woods, senior, represented the Show-me State at the annual meeting of Williamsburg Student Burgesses which met at the restored capital of Williamsburg, Virginia, in February.

Another step toward helping young people prepare for their responsibilities as citizens of democratic nations, the program of the Student Burgesses emphasized the necessity of excellence both in their education to meet these responsibilities and as a standard throughout life.

The conference brought together 60 outstanding students representing 50 American states and their counterparts from 31 foreign countries to discuss the 1962 theme, "The Role of Excellence in a Free Society." The delegates participated in panel discussions and heard major addresses by authorities in the field.

The convention provided a chance for Steve to see colonial Williamsburg for the first time; to feel, as many others have before him, as if he were walking on historically sacred ground, walking the same streets and debating in the same buildings as famous American statesmen had done many years ago.

Upon his arrival at Washington, D. C., Steve toured the capital; on

foot he walked to various points of interest—in a driving snow blizzard. His determination was not dampened, and he was glad that he got to visit the Smithsonian Institute, even though he arrived back at the hotel soaking wet. He wished that his arrival in Washington had been timed to be about 15 days later, amidst all the joyous tributes to the American astronaut, John Glenn.

Being able to meet and talk with many interesting speakers and fellow students attending the convention was important to Steve, as many different viewpoints on certain political subjects were presented, widening his scope of national as well as international understanding.

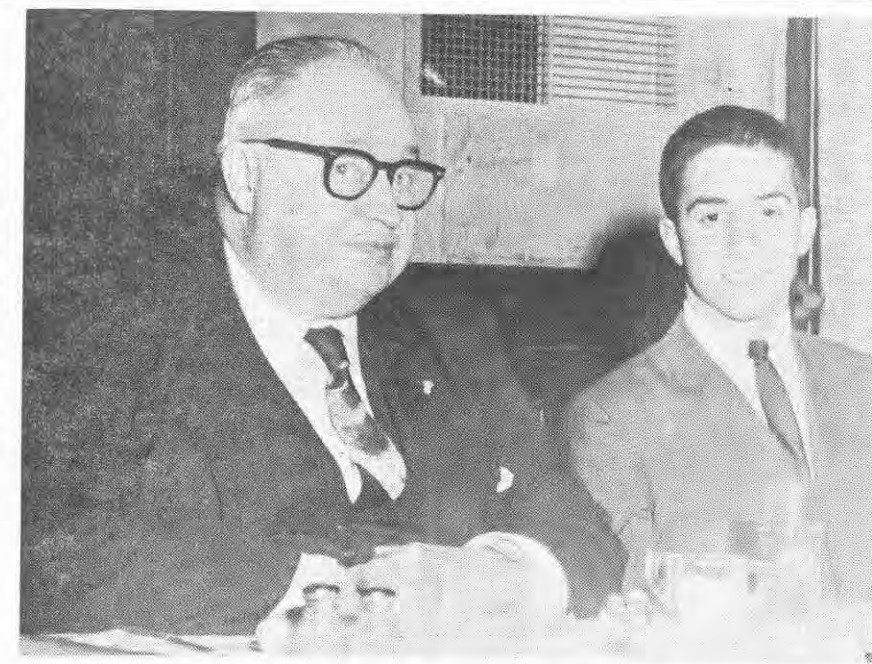
Steve reports, "My roommate was from Indonesia and we spent many hours discussing our foreign policies. It amazed me to find that regardless of how backward the country may seem, the pride that the Indonesians feel does not permit them to accept American aid, without the thought of having to pay in some way for it. Communist influence was also felt strongly in Indonesia, and we discussed the effects of Russian foreign policy as compared with ours. Living with an exchange student proved to be very educational and interesting; it was a valuable experience and I shall never forget it."

Steve described his experiences attending the Student Burgesses with this observation: "The youth I met will be leaders in their respective countries; and they will never forget, nor shall I, the earnestness expressed in regard to the fact that this generation desires to live in peace with all the peoples of the world, that prejudices will not be fostered on us, and that we shall strive to achieve excellence according to our own capacities. We shall do our best to let the world know our desires, hopes, and beliefs."

Entries in Lit Contest Cover Several Fields

The following people and their fields of entry participated in the contest:

- Athena: Declamation, Boodle Bassin; Oration, Jill Romal; Short story, Linda Schmitt; Larry Deane Lewis; Essay, Kay Robinson; Judy Zarr; Poetry, Linda Greenbaum, Jane Williams.
- Delphi: Declamation, Susie Bauer; Oration, Sandra Higman; Short story, Boodle De-nung, Carol Snerer; Essay, Diana Colwell, Martina Simpson; Poetry, Janet Hirsch, Leslie Thompson.
- Excelsior: Declamation, Charles Wilson; Oration, Jim Rogers; Short story, Ronnie Goldsmith, David Litwack; Essay, John Kohns, Ralph Jacobson; Poetry, Ronald MacLennan, Gil Fulmer.
- Omega: Declamation, Rhonda Bloom; Oration, Dana Mindin; Short Story, Barbara Block, Elaine Cohen; Essay, Jeanne Brett, Susan Brown; Poetry, Harriet Davis, Mary Ellen Culver.
- Sappho: Declamation, Janet Glass; Oration, Carol Cole; Short Story, Martha Mains, Cathy Hildebrand; Essay, Jeanne Fording, Carolyn Buiton; Poetry, Kathy Smiley, Chris Paterson.
- Sesame: Declamation, Martha Groening; Oration, Hilary Louis; Short story, Linda Hilfinger, Alicia Saunders; Essay, Ann Dillon, Jane Hadley; Poetry, Bonny Halbeck, Shauna Oitvedt.
- Summus: Declamation, Jim Gardner; Oration, Steve Rosenbaum; Short story, Paul Pritchard, Mike Briggs; Essay, Alfred E. Volkwitz, Donald Rifas; Poetry, Joseph Hirsch, Frank Titterington.
- Thalian: Declamation, Sallie Manley; Oration, Donna Moss; Short story, Pat Donovan, Barbara Birenboim; Essay, Gail Griffin, Nancy Brimacombe; Poetry, Emily Rich, Jane Bond.
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- Zend-Avesta: Declamation, Jim McFerrin; Oration, Jim Hebenstreit; Short story, Andy Hoffman, George McElheny; Essay, Tom McCaffrey, Daniel Sudran; Poetry, Howard Brown, Stanley Woll.



The Honorable Jeff Hantover, acting Mayor of Kansas City, and Mr. H. Roe Bartle preside at a luncheon for the participants in the eighteenth annual City Hall High School Day. Southwest was represented by nine students including: Bob Bond, Director of Psychiatric Receiving Center, Harriet Wadsworth, Municipal Court Judge; Dick Fogel, Traffic Engineer in Charge of Operations; John Shelton, City Architect; Terry Hoyt, Acting in Charge of Research and Budget Department; Emily Rich, Commissioner of Parking and Toll Facilities, Craig Lewis, Commissioner of Markets; Lyn Van Osdol, Junior City Adviser of the Welfare Department; Greg Curtis, Chief Engineer of the Water Department.

On Reading with a Method

by Frances Bartlett

A recent series of articles in the local newspaper concerning the problems of reading in public schools contained this statement by a remedial teacher: "Over 50 per cent of the American people today are not reading up to their potentialities." If so many persons are not exhausting their capabilities, just what are they doing? Does the fault lie in the choice of reading material? Perhaps it is the lack of any choice at all. Or possibly it is the method used in reading. Most individuals have a particular method for attacking each different kind of book.

Let us examine a typical person attacking various kinds of reading, a senior girl in high school will do. At this age, a girl's chief interest is usually boys. Therefore, the books at the top of her own read-

flash of inspiration, she jerks herself into typing position while her hands fly from their clenched station on the back of her neck to the keys, lest her struggles be in vain.

Finally, let us examine her as she dives into her chemistry book. For this subject, a comfortable place is needed, for she will be there a long time. As this is the last activity in her daily schedule, the most logical place is in the comforts of her own bed. Hence it is here we find her wrestling with the elusive elements. She props two pillows over the headboard and snuggles between the covers, bending her knees so that her legs can support the book. Entirely at ease in such a posture, she is confident that this is the only possible way of seeing her chemistry through.

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First she finds a large plush chair, and gracefully drapes herself in it. Her legs lie flat on the seat, one knee on top of the other and her feet crossed at the ankles. She leans as far back as the chair will permit. Her right arm, supporting the book, rests on the right arm of the chair while her left hand lies relaxed in her lap. Her head is slightly tilted upward; and there is a faraway look in her eyes, which makes for difficult reading, but the overall effect is tremendous.

Next we see her reading something more thought-provoking — her Latin book. This requires an entirely different environment; she must be in the solitude of her bedroom, seated at the typewriter, and slouched in a hard straight back chair. Here she stares entranced at Virgil's masterpiece, trying to transform it into plausible Aenean action. At the first

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Little does she know that her classmates have found their own peculiar ways of mastering periodic charts, valences, and the kinetic theory. For instance, there is the girl who sits Indian fashion on a pillow placed on top of a radiator and leans against the window above it. Then there is the boy who sits on a box in his closet, the door of which is closed, so that he might not be distracted by external diversions. Perhaps the most interesting of all is the boy who lies face down on his bed with his arms against his sides and his head dangling from the foot end over the book lying on the floor below. Needless to say, his reading speed is one of the lowest in his class.

Thus we have observed some of the idiosyncrasies of typical readers, who will someday be telling their children for the hundredth time that the only successful way to read is to sit up straight, have a good light behind the left shoulder, and—oh, well, you've heard it before.

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Vote On Student Council Officers All Candidates Highly Qualified

After several hectic weeks of petition passing, poster painting, and electioneering, the candidates for the 1961 Student Council offices have been chosen. Each aspirant for an office had to take a test on the Student Council constitution, pass the faculty committee, and obtain 50 signatures for his petition. The Council then narrowed the candidates to two for each position, with no one running unopposed. The following candidates, whose qualifications are listed, have pledged themselves to uphold their offices and improve the Student Council:

PRESIDENT

David Ellis—Student Council Representative, 3 semesters; Sophomore class representative to the Executive Board; Chairman of the Assembly Committee; Spotlighters; Activities Council; Scribe Historian, and vice-president of Summus; Silver medal in Declamation; B-team letter in football; Law Club; Boys' State; Senior Advisory Board of Pep Club; National Thespian; Red Skin Revels; Senior Business Committee, TRAIL.

Steve Melcher—Treasurer and representative, 3 semesters to Student Council; Executive Board of Student Council, 3 semesters; Chairman of Assembly Committee; Junior Representative to the Executive Board; Junior and Senior Business Committees; President and Publisher of TRAIL; Past treasurer and founder of Law Club; President of All City Latin Club; Past treasurer and critic of Zend-Avesta; Activities Council; Senior Advisory Board of Pep Club; Former "Mr. Peppy"; School Safety Representative and delegate to National Safety Conference; Delegate to Missouri Association of Student Councils Convention; Youth Council and Court; Assistant general, United Funds Campaign; Bailiff of Youth Court; Past treasurer of Latin Club; Honor Roll every semester.

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Student Council Election
- 20—Scherzo
Basketball—Southwest vs. Paseo at Southeast
- 21—Basketball—Southwest vs. Clinton at Clinton
- 23—French Club
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Russian Club
- 24—Student Council
German Club
Red Cross Exec.
Chess Club
Radio Club
Tennis Club
- 25—Art Club
Hestia
Spotlighters

Council Sponsors Projects

This Christmas the Student Council sponsored the Christmas card exchange and two adopted families.

The Foreign Exchange Committee, headed by Judy Johnson, was in charge. The total amount received by the committee was \$378.53 compared to \$291.92 last year. This gain of \$86.61 shows that more interest was shown by Southwest students. The price of each card was 2c. This not only saved the student money, but also contributed to a worthwhile fund. The money will help to pay for our foreign exchange student at Southwest next year.

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Rate Pep Club And Law Club Best Receive Certificates As Prizes



Mr. William Greenstreet presents the best club award to Elaine Munro, Pep Club, and Steve Jennings, Law Club.

For outstanding service to the school, participation in local, state, and national affairs, encouragement of enthusiasm within the student body, loyalty to the principles of the club, and presentation of exceptional programs which were both interesting and educational, the Pep Club and the Law Club of Southwest were recognized by top school officials. A plaque citing these notable achievements was presented to each club.

Law Club Is Active

After only one year of existence at Southwest, the Law Club has become quite popular. Steve Jennings, one of the officers, attributes the success of the Law Club to the members' great interest and cooperation.

"The best advantage of our club," says Steve, "is the wealth of information gained from our speakers and projects."

There is much good evidence of this fact; the members visited the Federal Court House here in Kansas City where they viewed a trial; the visit and speech by Hilary Bush, lieutenant-governor-elect of Missouri, proved very educational, as he spoke on his career in politics and its remunerative aspects—items of great interest to these lawyers-to-be; Ernest H. Fremont, vice-chairman of the Missouri Bar Public Information Committee, showed a film on "Careers in Law," followed by a question and answer session; Dean Lewis of the University of Kansas City attended the meeting with Mr. Fremont and also answered some questions; a film from the Michigan Law School shown in a recent meeting comprised another stimulating program.

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Harvey Saferstein—Missouri Boys' State; Treasurer of City, State Auditor, received Gold Key to Kansas City for holding highest office among Kansas City delegates; Russian Club; Latin Club; Law Club; Male Chorus; Redskin Revels; Honor Roll, 4 semesters; Summus.

TREASURER

Gene Grossman — Spotlighters; National Thespians; Youth Council and Court, Bailiff of Court; Sergeant-at-arms of Zend-Avesta; Redskin Revels; Freshman and senior class representative to Executive Board; Honor Roll, 3 semesters; Red Cross representative.

Lawrence Zalman—President of Summus; Silver medal in Verse; Redskin Revels, Script-writing Committee 2 years; Junior and Senior Business Committees; Honor Roll every semester; National Honor Society; National Merit Semi-finalist; Eagle Scout, Tribe of Mic-O-Say; Executive Board of Student Council; Chairman of Research Committee.

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS

Jim DeLano—Life Scout; Southwest Youth Council and Court; Stage Crew; Senior Business Committee; President, Church Youth group; Male Chorus; N. M. S. Semi-finalist; Honor Roll, 6 semesters.

Gene Owen—Student Council representative; Red Cross representative; Honor Roll; Law Club; Secretary of Zend-Avesta; Spotlighters; National Thespians; Executive Board of Red Cross; Pep Club; Stage Crew for Carousel, Brigadoon, Revels '59, '60, Christmas pageant; Activities Council.

CRITIC

Peggy Yeddis—Vice-President of Athena; Office Assistant; Spanish Club; Production staff of Redskin Revels and Operetta; Latin Club; Pep Club; Honor Roll, 2 semesters; Red Cross, 1 semester, alternate, 2 semesters; Student Council, 2 semesters; Audio Visual.

Dick Fogel—Student Council, 4 semesters, Class representative to Executive Board, Chairman of Publicity Committee; Activities Council; Law Club, treasurer; Latin Club, former treasurer; Parliamentarian-Critic of Spotlighters; Zend-Avesta; Eagle Scout and God and Country Award; Redskin Revels, 3 years; Junior Business Committee.

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Felice Shaffer Attends John Kennedy's Inauguration S. W. Young Democrat Rewarded For Campaigning

"All through the campaign, we were working toward two main goals — the election of the Democrats in Missouri and the election of Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Johnson in the United States.

When these goals were reached, I felt that my work for the Democrats had been completed for this year. The only thing I wanted to do was to see the ultimate result of the election—the inauguration. Now that I have this opportunity, it seems like a dream come true." These were the sentiments of Felice Shaffer, Southwest senior, when she found out that she had received an invitation from the Inaugural Committee in Washington, D. C., to attend the official inauguration of President-elect Kennedy and Vice President-elect Johnson.

Felice's first experience with the Democratic Party was attending a rally at Sugar Creek, where she met Robert Kennedy. She went to see Bob Kennedy off at the airport, and there she was introduced to other Democratic officials. Felice's interest began to grow, and she found out what she could do to help during the campaign. At Democratic headquarters in Kansas City, Felice, along with other interested high school students, stuffed envelopes, answered telephones, and helped in whatever way she could. Realizing the importance of understanding the cause she was

working for, Felice began to read extensively about the Democratic Party, its platform, and its candidates. She and Judy Dloogoff, another active young Democrat from Southwest, collected clippings from various national newspapers which they purchased at



Union Station and from all the magazines they could get. On their own time, they assembled a scrapbook, which followed the campaign from the Democratic Convention through the election. The scrapbook was made of plywood, 18"X26", and had a mosaic donkey, which they designed, on the front. When President-elect Kennedy visited Kansas City on October 22, Felice had the honor of presenting the scrapbook to him at a public assembly.

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At a previous meeting with Congressman Richard Bolling's wife, Felice expressed the desire of attending the inauguration if Senator Kennedy won the election. Mrs. Bolling extended to Felice an invitation to stay at their Washington home if she could go. When Felice's parents informed her that they would finance her trip to the capitol, she wrote to Mrs. Bolling to see if the invitation was still open. The day after Felice mailed her letter, she received an invitation to the official inauguration ceremony. Judy Dloogoff also received an invitation, but was unable to attend. All that was left for Felice was to hear from Mrs. Bolling. Finally Felice got her answer—yes, she could stay with the Bollings.

The inauguration will take place on January 20, the official date, and there will be many events that Felice will attend. She will be present at the Distinguished Ladies Reception, the Reception for Vice President-elect Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, the Governor's and Distinguished Guest's Reception, the Young Democrats' Reception and Dance, finally the Inaugural Ceremony, and numerous other affairs.

Felice flew by jet from Kansas City Tuesday, January 17, and will leave Washington, D. C. by plane Sunday, January 22.

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Pep Club Makes Changes

"This past semester we have had more and better executive board meetings, more interest and participation by the members at large, improved meetings with class skits and speakers, a larger percentage of male members, and enthusiastic pep rallies," says Elaine Munro, president of the Pep Club.

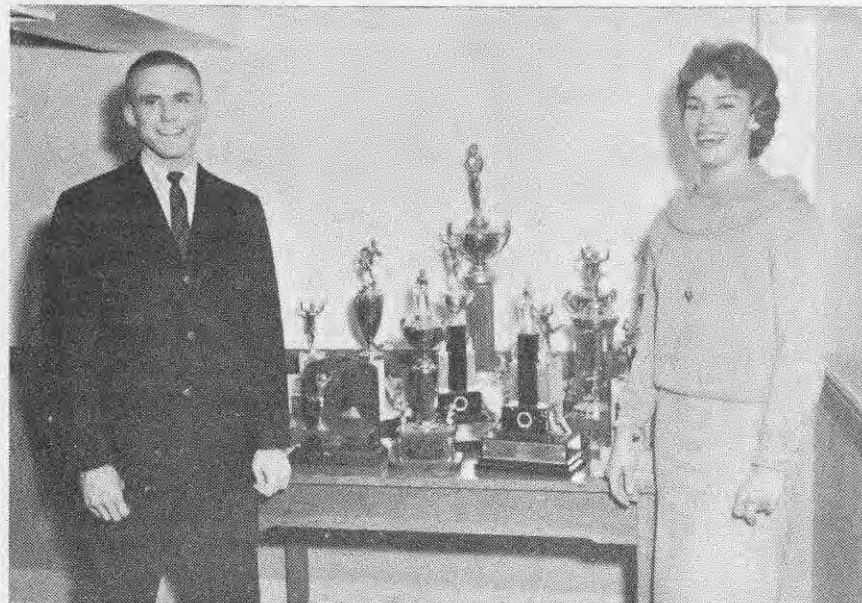
Elaine and the other officers — Janet Oliver, vice-president; Karen Marcum, secretary; Kay Heims, treasurer; Margaret Dailey, sergeant-at-arms; Lisa Lanner, publicity chairman, and Paula Griffith, historian — believe that the many changes in the Pep Club have helped it towards being one of Southwest's best and strongest clubs.

The newest innovation was the idea of attendance tickets collected by class captains at games. This method insures members of being counted, and avoids extra work on the part of the class captains.

For the first time the black "Indian" sweaters were made available to the whole Pep Club rather than to only the seniors. Another first, the Senior Breakfast at the Pancake Patio, was very successful and well attended. Special programs concerning athletic events included the burning of the Shawnee-Mission Indian preceding the exciting game with S. M.,

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Trail Blazers



T. D. Brous and Barbara Throckmorton

"My full name is Thomas Richard Brous, modified by my parents to Tom Dick, and again modified by friends to T. D." That's the story behind the strange first name of "Touch-down" Brous, president of the Senior Class, National Honor Society member, track letterman for two years, president of the Letterman's Club, past president and co-founder of the Law Club, Boys' State representative, C. C. C., and honor roll six semesters.

When asked about his favorite food, T. D. replied, "I'm on an all-protein diet to build myself up for the impending track season." Is his favorite food meat?

Jazz is the music for T. D. Therefore, he has no favorite recording artist.

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background of Southwest students which provides for a highly intelligent student body is the best thing about our school."

The feminine half of this week's Trail Blazers is Barbara Throckmorton. Often called "Throck" by her friends, Barbara is an active student, listing varsity cheerleader, Senior Business Committee, Giftorian of the Senior Class, Thalian Literary Society, last year's Basketball Queen, and honor roll four semesters as her major activities.

"Dessert is my favorite food, but pineapple upsidedown cake is my favorite dish," said Barbara.

The mellow voices of The Brothers Four are the most to Barbara, who likes music in any form.

Barbara's pet peeve is "boys who watch the cheerleaders instead of cheering at the games."

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The big word in men's fashions this year is "Continental." Trousers are being tailored pleatless, cuffless, and beltless. They come in plaids and

Work Behind Scenes

There are many opportunities for Southwest students and patrons to see productions on the school stage— assemblies, Redkin Revels, operetta, senior play, Christmas vespers, and vocal and instrumental music festivals. The curtains open, the lights change colors, and the spotlight singles out individual performers; but all of this work isn't done by invisible men. Instead it is a group of hard-working students — the Southwest Stage Crew sponsored by Mr. Leonard J. Western.

Though most of us are never aware of the stage hands' presence, except for their occasional appearances when, after the lights are blacked out, figures rush on stage to pull off two chairs or push out a sofa, they're on the job constantly in their new black tee shirts, which do not show up in the backstage darkness. Their main work consists of stage maintenance, lighting, scenery moving, and insuring smooth action on and off the stage.



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What We Don't Know Can Kill Us

Norman Cousins in an article in a recent Saturday Review wrote, "As a nation we are exquisitely well informed on the exploits of our famed entertainers, but we have no intimate relationship with much of the news that affects our survival." Truly we have no knowledge of many skills that can alleviate suffering or prolong life. With the threat of atomic disaster imminent, this knowledge is even more intrinsic as a weapon against the establishment of a society adverse to our own. It has been said that the outcome of an atomic war is dependent not on the power of weapons but on the capacity for survival which the attacked peoples possess.

The Junior Red Cross is trying to ameliorate this dangerous situation which exists because of our ignorance of first aid methods and preventive procedures. A class is being formed by this organization to study "the immediate care to the sick and injured." The price may seem high to some but to the thinking person nominal: ten hours of after-school time. All supplies are provided free by the sponsoring organization. The range of topics discussed is vast: temporary care of fractures, shock, and radiation; care of frostbite and sun-stroke; making water potable, and many others. This course only serves to stimulate thinking among the students as to the importance of first aid. The thinking student will go beyond the scope of this course to learn more to help his fellows and himself.

Alumni Notes

Jack Chapman, '60, was elected class president at Grinnell College, where he is a freshman.

Smith College announces that Irene Stiefel Starr, '57; Marilyn Stutman, '57; and Roxene Goller, '58; have been placed on the Dean's List.

Barbara Rashbaum, '59, a sophomore at the University of Illinois, has been selected for membership in Zeta Phi Eta, a national honorary speech society.

Richard Levy, '57, a senior at Carleton college, has been chosen for membership in Phi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honor society.

The Dean of Vassar college announced that Katherine Boehm, '58, completed her sophomore year with honors. Katherine is attending Vassar again this year.

Patti Dyer, '60, a freshman at K.C.U., is nominated for K.C.U.'s Sno-Ball Queen.

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Ivy-league shirts, crew-neck sweaters and trench coats are still "in." But Southwest males, if you long for something different and exciting, but still stylish, find a continental skirt.

College Bound

A number of extremely excited Southwest seniors find themselves in a midst of college planning for the fall of 1961. The following is a list of seniors who have already been accepted by these respective universities:

Northwestern, T. D. Brous; William Woods, Pam Shafer, Kathy Hall; William Jewell, Elizabeth Goodson; Kansas State University, Nancy Zeiner; Cottey College, Carol Giles; University of Iowa, Suzanne Rosenstock;

Tulane, Terry Passman; Dartmouth, Lawrence Zaleman; University of Michigan, Susan Golding; Smith, Sheryl Ruskin; Northwestern, Jane Houston, Pat Arnold.

The last six had applied for admission to colleges through the "Early Decision Plan." This plan enables students to apply to the college of their choice as early as the second semester of their junior year, which results in sooner notification to the student.

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Staying at school until 5:30 or 6 o'clock is perfectly normal, and spending an entire Saturday building and hanging a flat is regular duty. Since the beginning of school, the eight backstage boys have spent over 600 hours working on the stage before, during, and after school. One might truthfully call them the "forgotten men."

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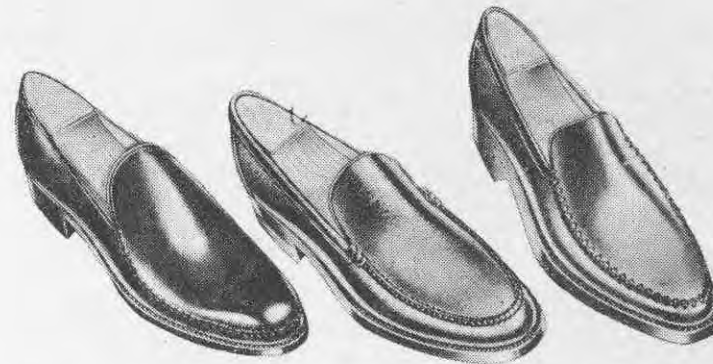
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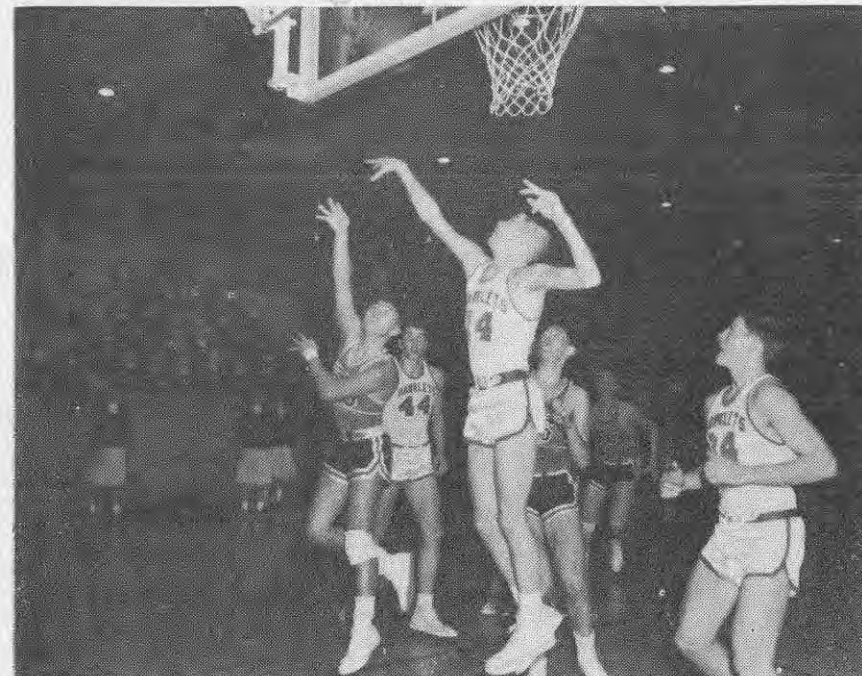
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DANCERS ALL could well be the title for this picture of the Rockhurst game (left) Ronnie Mirikitani shoots against (center) Ron Wall and (right) Joel Frisch.

Down Westport; Edged By Central Hawklets Stave Off Indian Rally

Tribe Turns Redbirds Blue

Southwest knocked Manual's perfect record (4-0) out the window Saturday, January 7, in the finals of the tournament and gained the title spot with a 52-47 team effort. The close struggle was an uphill battle for the fast improving Indians. Behind 14-8 as the second quarter started, the Tribe broke loose for a 19 point spree pushing them to a 27-24 half time lead. Jim Goar was playing his finest game: driving hard and taking the pressure off of the big boys in the middle.

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Southwest..... 8 19 16 9-52

Rockhurst Downs Tribe

Despite a fourth quarter rally that saw the Indians out-shoot the Hawklets 16-6, Southwest suffered its first loss in the last four games at the hands of Rockhurst on the Hawklets' home court on January 7. Although Jim Davis continued to add the scoring punch to the Indian offense with a 30-point effort, the Indians couldn't consistently find the basket; and they lost 48-53.

Pat Caldwell, before fouling out with 1:02 left in the game, grabbed scoring honors for the winners with 22 points. Besides in the scoring department, Davis and Caldwell played a fairly even game as the 6' 5" and the 6' 6" opponents each grabbed 15 rebounds and one assist. Percentage wise, however, Davis with 56.5% led Caldwell who had 48% from the field. (Both teams were off from the charity line as they hit only 36%.)

Southwest (48)—Mirikitani 1-0-2; Czarlinsky 0-0-5; Davis 13-4-3; Bretz 2-0-2; Goar 0-0-3; Sneed 2-3-5; Combs 2-1-1. Totals 20-8-21.

Rockhurst (53)—Bramlich 1-1-0; Lyon 3-3-3; Caldwell 11-0-5; Wall 3-1-3; Frisch 4-1-3; Bauers 0-2-2; Whitaker 0-1-2. Totals 22-9-18.

Southwest 9 14 9 16-48
Rockhurst12 15 20 6-53

Time Out

Three of the Southwest reserves reflect the caliber of the bench strength of the team.

Bob Bretz is a guard on this year's team. He stands 6'1", and weighs about 135. His obvious nickname is Herky, which is short for Hercules.

When asked if we could win the league championship, he said, "I think we have a very good chance to win the league this year, but I have doubts about the state tournament."

Bob feels that the one thing that has helped him more than any other this year was that he attended the Ed Macauley Basketball camp last summer. He feels he received invaluable instruction that he couldn't have received otherwise.

The second of the three is Louis Beard. Lou is a 6' 1/2" forward who thinks the big thrill of his basketball career was last year when he was high scorer with 20 points for the B Team in the Raytown game. This was more than any varsity player got in the latter game.

When asked about our worst defeat, the Shawnee Mission East game, he said, "We were just nervous that night. We could murder them if we played again."

This sparky guard is known to his teammates as Hi-C, or Hot Rod; but to the rest of us he is known as Jim Comer.

Jim, a 6' 1", 155 pounder, feels that although there is a lot of pressure in being rated in the Top Ten Area High School Teams, the rating hasn't hurt the team's playing much, if any. "The only difference," he said, "is that the other teams in the Inter-Scholastic League are gunning for us."

Jim's biggest satisfaction this year was when his last two free throws against Southeast ran the score up to an even 80.



Brains Beat Brawn; Faculty Wins

The faculty all stars defeated the varsity 57-55 with Mr. Greenstreet popping 32 points. Control of the backboards by the Kipp brothers, Fred and Tom, enabled "Billy G" to use his "tremendous" speed for easy lay-ups. The game turned out to be an old-time crowd thriller from start to finish with plenty of old timers seeing action. "Elbows" Brewster, "Hot Rod" Robinson, "T Square" Siliman, "Ole Joe" Cirrincione and "Baskets" Bibens were well received by cheering stands. Suddenly the rafters started to shake and everyone knew

that "Spine Tangler" Edwards was on the floor. His behind the back pass sparked second half faculty rally that wiped out the 11 point half time lead.

The varsity was led by a pair of new faces. Jim Comer and Tom "Kid" Baker were the high men on the varsity with 11 and 10 points respectively. All the players saw at least two quarters of action, closely following the schedule set for them by Coach Kipp. To clear the confusion: Tom is the older brother of Fred who is a professional baseball pitcher for the Dodgers and the Yankees.

The high caliber of play was reflected by the goodwill between teams (naturally, what else) and the widespread crowd approval.

Tribe Takes On Paseo Road Trip To Clinton

Tomorrow night the Southwest Indians will try to pull their league record above the .500 mark at the expense of the Paseo Pirates on the Southeast court. The Bucs main scoring punch is Phil Bays, a 6' 4" center. From the outside they feature Bob Allison and Larry Carter. Playmaker Joe Alexander keeps the Paseo attack moving with his shifty passing and good ballhawking. Last week the Pirates lost to Lincoln 59-44. Their current league record is 0-2.

Saturday night the Tribe takes their only road trip of the year. Clinton, which has a good 9-4 record to its credit, is the unseen, unscouted foe. Clinton lost 78-51 to a Kansas City powerhouse, Pem-Day, last weekend. Earlier in the year they won the Marshall tournament. Dave Broyles and Jim Wilson are their top players. Coach Kipp's object in scheduling this road game is to give the boys a chance to get the feel of travel (glad to see a little optimism for the state tournament by someone

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Manual.....14 10 15 8—47

Southwest Defeats Westport

The Southwest Indians defeated the Westport Tigers, 44-33, in their first league game at Southeast, on Friday, January 6.

The first half showed the signs of Christmas lay-off, as both teams played very sloppily. Besides the multiplicity of miscues, neither team could hit the bucket. It was only because of the Indians' great defensive work that they were even in the game, as Westport walked off at half-time with a lead of one point, 18-17.

In the second half, the Tribe took on a new look as reliable Jim Davis and Larry Combs combined to give the needed scoring punch. Combs garnered 8 of his 12 points in the fourth quarter to stave off a feeble Tiger rally. Jim Davis played an outstanding offensive game by hitting 80% of his shots and scoring 23 points.

Southwest (44)—Goar 0-0-1; Sneed 1-0-1; Mirikitani 2-2-2; Bretz 0-0-0; Combs 5-2-0; Davis 11-1-2; Czarlinsky 0-3-4. Totals 19-6-10.
Westport (33)—Johnson 1-0-1; Vasquez 2-1-3; Baumgardner 3-2-2; Easley 4-1-3; St. Clair 2-0-0; Mathews 1-1-0; Edson 1-0-3. Totals 14-5-12.
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Tribe Miscues Costly

There was no joy in the Tribe's village Saturday night after dropping a close one to Central 42-39 on the Southeast court. Sloppy passing, erratic shooting and poor rebounding highlighted too well the Indian cause. It was a night the fans would like to forget but the team should learn a costly lesson. The "sure thing" was not so easy a game. After leading 22-16 in a low scoring first half, someone put a lid on the bucket as the Indians could only dent the scoring column for 3 points. Down 31-25 at the start of the fourth quarter, a Tribe rally from nine points back with three minutes to go fell short of the final buzzer.

Don Sneed was high man for Southwest with 13 points. Jim Davis had an off night mainly from not being able to get his shots off. He was far below his 20 point average, winding up with only 6, a seasonal low.

SOUTHWEST (39)—Goar 0-4-2, Strother 0-0-0, Mirikitani 1-1-4, Bretz 0-0-1, Sneed 5-3-3, Combs 2-3-4, Czarlinsky 2-2-4, Davis 2-2-5.
CENTRAL (42)—Jackson 0-0-2, Wright 2-1-5, Wynn 2-0-0, Smith 2-1-0, Burgette 0-0-0, Moehey 3-0-3, Connelly 4-7-3, Tolbert 0-0-0.
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Louie Beard, Jim Comer and Bob Bretz.



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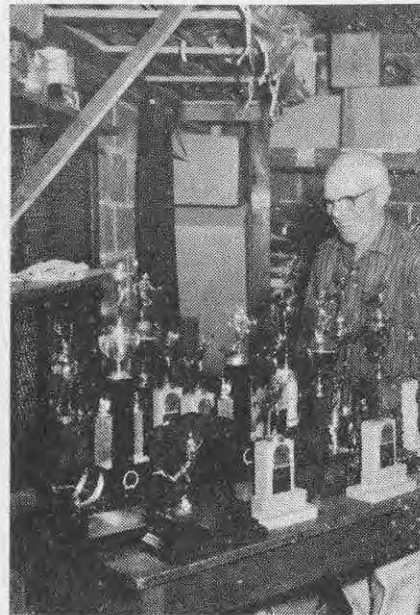
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Let's Find Them a Home

Twenty-seven once shining, august trophies do not have a place to reside. For two years, they have been packed away forgotten in a store-room. In 1958, these trophies were brought to our school by one of the finest track teams ever assembled at Southwest. Represented by these awards are championships in the state (both indoor and outdoor divisions, district, city, and St. Joseph Relays).

Additional trophy cases will provide more display area in the existing cases for club and activity news. Therefore, new cases will benefit a large portion of the school. A plan which would also improve the traffic movement in the front hall is to have two cases placed, east and west, between the pillars and the front wall.

Some organization has an opportunity to meliorate this dire situation by providing trophy cases in which these forgotten trophies can be displayed to an appreciative student body.

On January 10, the Southwest Youth Council held their elections. The following students were elected for the first semester of 1961: Greg Dolan, Southwest, president; John Readey, Pem Day, vice president; Esther Ryan, Saint Teresa, corresponding secretary; Kay Heims, Southwest, recording secretary.

Following this election the Council also elected the Court Officers for the next four sessions. They are the following: Carl Helmstetter, Southwest, foreman; Bryant Upjohn, Southwest, clerk; Steve Melcher, Southwest, bailiff.

Club Awards . . .

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and the half-time ceremonies at football and basketball games.

As far as dances are concerned, Homecoming, sponsored by the Pep Club and the Student Council, was a tremendous success as was the Pep Club-Letterman's Club Dance.

More importance has been put on the class captains, Senior Advisory Board, Mr. and Miss Peppy, and the attendance awards than ever before. Also, a greater percentage of Pep Club members attended games in buses this year than in the past.

Evaluate on Point System

From now on, an evaluation sheet containing lists of all activities in Southwest's thirty-two clubs will be compiled at the end of each semester. Such an evaluation sheet will be presented to each club sponsor who, in turn, will judge by a point system as to which organization has done the most for the school and community in the preceding semester. The club (or clubs) receiving the highest number of points will then be recognized.

The Student Council has devised a sure-fire way of chasing away your semester blues. The second annual semester dance will be held Friday, January 27, after the Manual game.

The theme "Rain and Shine" will be carried out in decorations for the two gymnasiums. The boys gym will be decorated in a setting of blue and grey to provide an appropriately gloomy effect for "rain." Yellow will be the predominate color in the girls' gym, giving the sunny atmosphere for "shine."

Charlie Wasserman's band will provide the music—

Now A Mere Stump

In 1932 the senior class presented as its farewell gift a little Dutch elm tree. Then, it was only a sapling barely noticeable on our campus by the library door. Now it is a mere stump. For 28 years it had grown to be a beautiful tree fulfilling its purpose as the symbol of about 300 students, who spent four important years of their life at Southwest. Just as it had grown to maturity, the Dutch elm disease struck it and caused it to be cut down.

If a member of the class of 1932 were to walk by and see the ugly stump instead of the beautiful tree, sadness and nostalgia would fill his heart as he thought of the many memorable experiences that the tree represented. Also, he would think of his classmates and wonder where they were, or if they were even living. Since 1932 there have been two wars and many changes have taken place. In 28 years those living could have become grandparents, or they may have retired. As this graduate of '32 stares at the bare stump, he thinks how sad it is that this the only monument left at Southwest symbolizing his class.

PEP TALK

The latest addition to the Pep Club program is the basketball drill team which performed January 7, in the Rockhurst gym. Thirty girls wearing Pep Club uniforms and carrying pom poms marched onto the floor, knelt in a circle and spelled out Indians in unison while beating on the floor in a tom tom rhythm. After singing the fight song, the girls formed an "S", and finished the ceremony with the Southwest Alma Mater. The ceremony and the game was highlighted by a recently organized Pep Band. Both the drill team and the band will be seen at the Clinton game.

On January 21, Southwest will play Clinton High School at Clinton, Missouri, in one of the first out of town games in several years. Buses have been ordered through the Pep Club to transport all peppy Indians to this exciting game. The tickets, which are

good for both the B-team and Varsity games, are on sale for \$2.50 in the cafeteria.

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